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COMPLETE MARKET NEWS

PRESIDENT SAYS 8-HOUR DAY SHOULD BE GRANTED

"If Strike Comes Responsibility Will Not Be Upon Me, the Public Will Know"

RUSSIANS BREAK TFUTON LINES ON STOKHOD RIVER

Petrograd Announces Army Has Made Considerable Advance in Volhynia Fleury in Night Attack.

British Report Gains Tohis recent illness, pitched for Jones, and was opposed by Walter Johnson. ward Ginchy and Guillemont, and Capture of 200 Prisoners.

Turks Said to Have Lost 9000 Men in Operations WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Around Katia, East of Suez Canal.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.-The Russiani have broken through the Austro-German lines on the Stokhod River in Volhynia and have made a considerable advance it was announce' today.

The break in the Austro-German fron was made in the region of the village

FRENCH OCCUPY ALL OF FLEURY IN A NIGHT ATTACK

PARIS. Aug. 19 .- The remainder of the ms of the cige of the village of on the Verdun front, was cap ed last night by the French, the War drued violently all night long and the COOLER WEATHER NEXT WEEK, French won their way forward foot by

German counter attacks were made re peatedly on the Somme front. The ent says the Germans were repulsed after violent fighting, leaving 50 ers in the hands of the French.

rected at part of Maurepas occupied by Germans, enabled us in the course of brilliant assault to carry a notable alry Hill, situated to the southeast. In

stended our position to the east of the

es-Clery road. "In the right bank of the Meuse we took our offensive, driving the enemy from two fortified redoubts northwest of nt work, taking 100 unwounded ermans, including five officers and also

"East of the aux-Chapitre Wood we made appreciable progress in the vicinity of the road from Vaux to the fort."

BRITISH ADVANCE ON 2-MILE FRONT

o 600 yards deep, from High Wood to junction point with the French

(Friday) over the whole front from Posieres to the Somme. As a result we ured several strong enemy positions ont taking more than 200 pris-

"On our right the French also made

"Yesterday a German aeroplane wa brought down aflame in our trenches

rmans Admit They Shortened Lin Between Guillemont and Maurepas. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 19.—The War Office report of today says the ermans victoriously resisted the stu-endous Anglo-French attack on the omme front which was made yesterday, but between Guillemont and Mauepas the Germans shortened their lin

Turkish Irregulars Killed in Re-newal of Fighting in Mesopotamia. LONDON, Aug. 19.—Renewal of fightin Mesopotamia in which the Brit-were engaged with Turkish irregure, is reported in an official statement wen out here today. The statement yes 80 of the Turkish irregulars were ed and that a large number were

tinued on Page 2, Column 7.

Koob and Johnson Are Pitchers - Lineup of Senators Is

1002000 013100 Batteries: Browns—Koob and Severeid. Washington—Johnson and Ansmith. Umpires—Chill and Con-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Because of French Occupy All of the recent losing streak of the Sena-tors, there were only 5000 persons on PROTEST BY DEMOCRATS MEETS hand this afternoon to see the first game of a four-game series between Washington and the St. Louis Browns. Koob, although he is underweight from Several changes were made in the Washington lineup and the Senators had four left-handed batters in the middle of their batting order.

(A detailed account of the game will be found on the sporting page

Same Form It Came From House,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The work-men's compensation bill to provide uniform compensation for Government employes when disabled and adequate benefits for their families in case of death cally in the same form as it passed the

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.-In recogni on of his sinking of 100 vessels of the entente allies, Captain-Lieutenant Walsubmarine, has been given the Order of Pour le Marite by the German Emperor, at the afternoon's meeting of the Police says a Berlin dispatch received here. Board. Earlier in the day he had sent a The ships sunk by him, including war

vessels, aggregated 260,000 tons and their sterling (\$150,000,000), the dispatch adds

FORECAST BY WASHINGTON

Humidity at 7 a, m. today, 72 per

EVERY MOVE ised in the week- he said. ly forecast issued by the Weather Washington to In the uppe THE STATE

ley and the plains states, the pre weather will be he has accepted." generally during the week A change to low will overspread

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

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morrow and Mon ate temperatures will prevail thereafter change to lower temperatures in the lake region is promised for Monday

5000 SEE BROWNS M'PHEETERS STILL MILK STRIKE TO ON THE JOB,' AND REFUSES TO QUIT

Commission of C. C. Butler to Succeed Police Board Head.

Rumsey Introduced Butler Several Days Ago as "Next Police Commissisoner."

Samuel B. McPheeters, ignoring acting Gov. Painter's demand for his ress still "on the job" today as president of the St. Louis Police

that he would appoint C. C. Butler. manager of the American Hotel, as Mc-BILL PASSED IN SENATE Pheeters' successor, Butler's commission has not been made out. Before departing from Jefferson City for Brunswick last night, Painter instructed N. E. Williams, the Governor's secretary, to hold up Butler's commission at least until Monday. This action fol lowed the receipt by Painter of many nessages from St. Louis from Demo crats, who objected to McPheeters' disissal and Butler's appointment,

It was urged that in St. Louis Butler whenever active in politics, had been SAID TO HAVE SUNK 100 SHIPS most friendly to Republican political the staff of former Gov. Hadley, a Reiblican. The State Blue Book list Butler as a Democrat.

Although Painter had made a peremp ory demand for McPheeters' resignation noon yesterday, McPheeters preside telegram to Painter in which he said he would not obey the command to resign and suggested that the proper pro ceeding would be for Painter to attempt day McPheeters was still "standing pat" and said he would not send in his resignation to Painter.

Attorney-General Gives Opinion. his removal from office is not a matter that will concern Lleutenant-Governor Painter, according to the opinion of Atorney-General Barker, give nto a Post-

Rozelle of Kansas City who was removed in 1906 by Gov. Folk. Rozzelle refused to resign but his discharge by the Governor ended the matter. He

temperature Gov. Major in demanding McPheeters'

resignation. A prominent St. Louis insurance man that he met Excise Commissioner Rumthat at that time Rumsey introduced missioner of St. Louis." Rumsey was from the northern resort, where he and

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THE GREAT NEW JERSEY

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION

Photographs, superbly reproduced in the ROTOGRAVURE

SECTION, show wreckage wrought in \$25,000,000 disaster.

FROM A WEAKLING TO

A HERCULES IN EIGHT

Extraordinary physical trans

formation wrought in a St. Louis man described in a highly interesting article in the SUN-

THE SUMMER GIRLS OF

A double page drawing in colors by Marguerite Martyn, show-ing types St. Louisans see every

DAY MAGAZINE.

ST. LOUIS"-

YEARS-

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening new paper in St. Louis that receives or publish news gathered by the Associated Press.

REAR ADMIRAL FISKE

Eminent naval authority says

they are essentially enemies and that politics surely will cripple our national defense

plans unless it is completely

THE TERRIBLE FIGHTING

AT FORT DOUAUMONT-

Actual photographs made by French army flyers for the direction of artillery fire show

the terrible pounding by big guns this Verdun stronghold has received.

A gripping story of New York police polities by RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

THE FRAME-UP"_

WARNS NATION AGAINST

MIXING POLITICS AND

PREPAREDNESS_

BE ARBITRATED.

Acting Gov. Painter Holds Up Dairyman Is Confident Deliveries Will Be Resumed Tomorrow.

WITH OWNERS

They Insist That There Be Five Arbiters Instead of One.

William Grafeman, president of the Grafeman Dairy Co., leaving a meeting of the employers of the striking milk wagon drivers at 11 o'clock this morning, said that he was confident the strike would be called off during the afternoon and that milk deliveries wor were before the strike.

Grafeman yesterday reached a par-tial agreement with the drivers that the question of wage scale and recognition of the union should be submitted to one arbiter, whose decision would be accept ed by both sides.

Grafeman took this proposal to other dairy owners this morning. He announced after the conference that the others agreed to submit to arbitration and to abandon their stand against dealing with the drivers collectively. Owners Want Five Arbiters. The owners objected to a single

iter and insisted that there should be five, two selected by the drivers, two by the owners and the fifth by the fou others. Grafeman will submit this proosition to the drivers during the day. He said he was confident the drivers would agree to this proposition, and hat pending a decision of the arbiter

the strike would be called off. Grafeman refused to discuss in detai the questions of wage scale and union ecognition. He said he could have settled the strike as far as his own dair; was concerned yesterday, but that he did not do so because he desired settle the whole controversy.

T. F. Barr, business agent of the Milk Drivers' Union, said that if the oposition submitted by Grafeman the same as the one agreed upon vesterday, the drivers would go back work. He said the drivers would Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City to- offer no objection to five arbiter stead of one.

There appeared to be a different tures early in the as McPheeters' successor will be the between Barr and Grafeman as to Question of Open Shop in San War Department Believed to Be ended. week are prombility of taking charge of the office,"
the exact agreement. Grafeman said
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"A parallel case is that of Frank F. tion, Barr said the union would not

found that he had no recourse what-ever. If C. C. Butler is commissioned as Pevely, Grafeman, St. Louis and Union San Francisco Commercial Club because McPheeters' successor, then it will be dairies to appear before the board today up to Mr. Butler to assume charge of at the Laclede Hotel. The subpenas shop card as part of a fight being made the affairs that devolve upon the office were given to Sheriff Dickman for serv-here by the Chamber of Commerce upon ice. Attorney Jesse McDonald, who rep- the closed shop. For the Hughes lunchhe has accepted."

It seems to be the general impression among informed politicians that Painter acted under direct instructions from the subpense.

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Attorney-General to Assist. Secretary Childers of the board cor ferred with Attorney-General Barker by today told a Post-Dispatch reporter telephone. He said he believed the board had power to punish persons who sey and C. C. Butler, last Monday, and failed to obey the subpenas and that the Attorney-General would send an assist-Butler to him as "the next Police Com- ant to St. Louis to assist the board.

There were no developments in the then making a flying visit to St. Louis threatened strike of teamsters in sym pathy with the dairy drivers. Yester day ice company customers were no fied by ice wagon drivers that if they wished ice deliveries they would have to buy their milk from dairies which were on the fair list.

Two Strikers Arrested for Horsewhipping Milk Driver.

John Rohrback of 3732 Salina street, striking milk driver, was arrested early this morning at Twentieth and Pine threatened strike of the 35,000 coal minpeace. He says he was merely picket

J. C. Distler complained to the police that when he drove up to his place of business at 3837 Easton avenue yester- the negotiations for the two-year work day afternoon with milk, two men ing contract enabled the subcommittee jumped into the wagon and threw 14 bottles to the sidewalk, smashing them. William Wainwright of 2714 Franklin issue here today. avenue and William True of 2235 Dickson street, strikers, were arrested this morn ing at Twenty-second and Pine streets for horsewhipping Joseph Walling of STUDENT KILLED IN HORSE RACE Union Dairy Co.

Milk Driver Says Three Strikers At-tacked Him.

walking at Sixteenth and Market streets, half a million in his own right. He he was assaulted by three men. He said he recognized them as strikers who his parents read of the death, they did

Text of the President's Statement of His Plan to Avert Railroad Strike

PRESIDENT WILSON'S statement today, outlining his plans to avert a railway strike follows: WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

"I have recommended concession of the eight-hour day-that is, the substitution of an eight-hour day for the present 10-hour day in all the existing practices and agreements. I made this recommendation because I believe the concession right. The eight-hour day now undoubtedly has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor and should be adopted as a basis for wages, even where the actual work to he done cannot be completed within eight hours.

Concerning the adjustments which should be made, in justice to the railroads and their stockholders in the payments and privileges to which the men are now entitled (if such adjustments are necessary) there is a wide divergence of opinion.

"The railroads which have already adopted the eight-hour day do not seem to be at any serious disadvantage in respect of their cost of operation, as compared with the railroads that have retained the 10-hour day and calculations as to the cost of the change must, if made now, be made without regard to any possible administrative economies or readjustments. Only experience can make it certain what rearrangements would be fair and equitable either on behalf of the men or on behalf of the railroads. That experience would be a definite guide to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example, in determining whether, as a consequence of the change, it would be necessary and right to authorize an increase of rates for the handling and carriage of freight (for passenger service is not affected):

"I, therefore, proposed that the demand for extra pay for overtime made by the men and the contingent proposals of the railroad authorities be postponed until facts shall have taken the place of calculations and forecast with regard to the effects of a change to the eight-hour day; that, in the meantime, while experience was developing the facts, I should seek and, if need be, obtain, authority from Congress to appoint a small body of impartial men to observe and thoroughly acquaint themselves with the results with a view to reporting to Congress at the earliest possible time the facts disclosed by their in quiries, but without recommendation of any kind, and that it should then be entirely open to either or both parties to the present controversy to give notice of a termination of the present agreements, with a view to instituting inquiry into suggested readjustments of pay or practice.

"This seems to be a thoroughly practical and entirely fair program, and I think that the public has the right to expect its accept

GEN. FUNSTON SAID UNION WAITERS REFUSE TO SERVE

Francisco Restaurants Causes | Considering Taking All Troops Trouble at Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Unio the club exhibits in its window an openman of the Republican State Central Committee, against dining the candidate

in an open-shop club.

The Pacific Coast Waiters' Asso ciation backed up the action of the local waiters and pickets were sent to the Commercial Club entrance to warn union waiters away. Culinary workers struck several weeks ago declared an open shop regime. One of the large downtown open-sho cafes locked its doors during the lunc hour and sent its entire crew to the re-lief of the Hughes' luncheon.

THREATENED STRIKE OF 35,000 COAL MINERS IS AVERTED

Compromises made by each side i A report to that effect will be mad to the general conference on Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Sidney Kahr, 19-year-old son of Solomon Kahn, mil lionaire member of Kahn Bros., meta workers, of Brooklyn, was killed Thurs day at the county fair in Flemington

TO HAVE URGED

Out of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-While Secre walters refused today to serve a lunch- tary Baker and other War Department eon given to Charles E. Hughes, at the officials refuse to confirm or deny reports that Major-General Funston has mended immediate withdrawal Gen. Pershing's expedition from Mexishop card as part of a fight being made co, there were indications today that here by the Chamber of Commerce upon such a message had been received. Major-General Bliss, assistant chief of Pershing's lines in Mexico. Secretary Baker conferred with Gen. Bliss yesterday and later saw President Wilson troops be withdrawn from Mexico as for shorter hours and the Restau-rant Men's Association immediately

ers of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and ter, that's their business," he said. "But it's not for an insignificant person like me to say anything."

PREMIER'S CONVERSION AIDS WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 19.-The presen week brought within the range of practical politics a reform which many of its advocates had feared the eight-hour day at least temporarily and war would postpone, perhaps, for a then allow the proposed

John Gammill, 27 years old, of 822 day at the county fair in Flemington will have the vote before another North Sixth street, a driver for the Grafeman Dairy Co., told the police horse in a race.

Kahn, a Columbia student, was worth that, at 9 o'clock this morning, while kahn, a Columbia student, was worth the country before the war ends.

had been picketing one of the dairy's not recognize the rider as their son. He is received and printed exclusively by plants. He was treated at the dispensary for bruises.

In the was identified by papers found in his clothes.

Declares That the Public Has a Right to Expect Acceptance of the Proposition.

PROPOSAL FOR AN INQUIRY AND REPORT TO CONGRESS

Executive Emphasizes Points With Clenched Fist as He Paces Floor and Tells Officials That He Is Spokesman for 100,000,000 Persons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Wilson today gave out a statement outlining his plan to avert the threatened nation-wide strike of railroad men and said "It seems to me a thoroughly practical and entirely fair program and I think the public has the right to expect its acceptance.'

The statement was given out while presidents of many of the ig railroads of the country were in conference with the President to reply to his proposal that they accept the eight-hour day and

In his address to the officials, President Wilson said: "If a strike comes, the public will know where the responsi-

bility rests. It will not be upon me." After an hour's conference with the cials that they were discussing an President the 33 railroad presidents left the White House without giving any indication that they had abandoned their for employes would not accept arbistand for arbitration, but with assur- tration and he had no way of forcing

One ray of hope that the President's statement might induce the railroad

sation to employes.

The railroad presidents indicated they would make a statement soon. All said that the question was not closed and the realized the seriousness of the that the negotiations would be continued. President Holden of the Burlington, spokesman for the officials, said no spokesman for the officials, said no must not discuss impractical things. We must get down to a basis on Gen. Bliss is preparing a report on the mobilization of the national guard and dent Wilson again, but that it was needent Wilson again. accept or reject plans.
Several of the executives indicated

the concensus of military opinion appears to be that they are serving no useful purpose as at present disposed. Withdrawal of the troops is the first subject to be taken up by the joint international commission.

Funston Will Not Deny He Recommended Withdrawal of Troops.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19.—Gen. Funston today continued to refuse to discuss the report that he had recommended to the War Department the withdrawal of the American troops in Mexico, but he would not deny it.

"If the administration and War Department want to talk about the matter, that's their husiness" he sold. refused arbitration and he believed it was impossible to gain it in the present a final answer as soon as possible.

In spite of the tone adopted by some controversy.

"I have been asked to sit as a judge." said the President in substance. "I cannot do that. I simply can suggest a plan, a way in which I believe this question can be settled fairly to all

Urges Temporary Acceptance, President Wilson urged again that the railroads accept the plan, adopt the war would postpone, perhaps, for a generation—the right of women to vote.

The Premier's announcement in the House of Commons Monday is taken on all sides as meaning that women will have the vote before another general election it is thought, except the believed his plan was the only equipment of the contract.

ployes another and it was impossible for him to tell which was correct.

In conclusion President Wilson said he believed his plan was the only equitable way of settling the controversy and that, under it, both sides would be treated fairly. He considered it useless to discuss the principle of arbitration when it seemed impossible to bring about an arbitration in the present situation.

The President informed the officients of the employes that railroad directors would be summoned soon by the President Continued as Page 2, Column 1. ir the unlikely event of an election cocurring in the country before the war ends.

The unlikely event of an election table way of settling the controversy and that, under it, both sides would be treated fairly. He considered it use-The Associated Press News Service tion when it seemed impossible to bring is received and printed exclusively by about an arbitration in the present sit-

President Wilson declared he was The railroad executives gave no final the spokesman for 100,000,000 peranswer to the President's proposal, but sons, every one of whom had a deep will deliberate on them today and see Interest in the present situation. His President Wilson again probably Monstrike, with its consequent disaster

Emphasizes With Clenched Fist. As President Wilson spoke to the officials he paced up and down bein a suggestion that the Interstate Commerce Commission might determine
t whether it would be right to increase

The paced up and down before them in the Blue Room. Several times he emphasized points with
a clenched fist. He spoke solemnly freight rates to meet the added compenhe asked that they accept his plan. The railroad officials were equally

> situation. "We must face the naked truth in this crisis," said the Preside lington and spokesman, gave the

> of the railroad officials, the belief was

current in administration circles that, however reluctantly, the railroads would make some concessions.

After the conference President Wilson sent the following telegram to 14 presidents of Western railroads:

Discussion of the matters involve in the threatened railway strike is still continuing. It is highly important that I should personally confer with you or someone authorised to represent you at the earliest pos-sible moment. Hope you can ar-range matters so as to be able to

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Dispatch to Lloyds Tells of Loss of Stampalia, Which Carried Two Guns.

HAD 170 MEN IN CREW

American Agents Think Vessel May Have Been in the Government Service.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.—The steamer Stampalla, which plies betwen New York and Italy, has been sunk, says a dis-

on the return voyage to the United States. She was commanded by Cap.

TWO GUNS CARRIED BY THE STAMPALIA

Vessel Could Accommodate 1700 Passengers-May Have Been in Government Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The Stampalia has accommodations for about 1700 pas- a wireless report to Fort Sam Houssengers. On her recent voyages from ton here today. The troops were re-Italy to New York, passenger traffic has ported busy reconstructing their been light and the agents in New York of the line said today she probably had a comparatively small number of passengers. Her crew numbers about 170. | men had frame tents. The New York agents for the Stampalia said today that the weeks ago Liano Grande, a Minnesota Guards-between Brownsville and Houston. His they had received a cable message adman suffered a broken arm. The train left Brownsville yesterday afterpress the opinion, on this account, that in it and one was slightly injured.

would have no passengers on board. York as an armed steamer in February last, arriving from Genoa, with two three-inch rapid fire guns mounted on her after deck house. Washington was er, and his aids rode through every guns were to be used for defensive pur-poses only instructed the Collector of the port of New York to grant clearance

On arriving at New York March 24, the Stampalia reported a wireless warning had been received soon after leaving Genoa that a submarine was lying in wait for her off Sardinia. Instead of going north of Sardina and along the north shore of the Mediterranean which before that time had proved the safes route, she went south of Sardinia and through the straits of Bonifa.e, between

Several armed Italian steamships have still talk of reported sighting submarines in the gotiations fail and a strike results Mediterranean and in some instances be ing pursued by them and firing on Congress to pass an eight-hour law in tailed to service on armed passenger talk of a bill to empower the President ressels to operate the guns.

ia arrived in New York Aug. 6, from fired on three submarines in the Mediterranean. The steamship was pur-bued for seven hours and passengers said they believed one of the submarines had been sunk.

There has been some increase recent-ly in submarine activity. The naval expert of the Paris Temps wrote on Thursday that the German submarine campaign against merchant ships was again in full swing, in a cordance with the German note to the United States in February in which it was said merchant ships carrying guns could not be consid

The Stampalia was 476 feet long and feet of beam. She was built at Spezia in 1909 and was owned at Genoa.

Declares Marquis of Crewe Had No Evidence to Back Charges.

SERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), ug '9.—When the Marquis of Crewe made his recent statement in the ployes are drawing support from large manufacturing and other interests vitalleged violation of the German Government's pledge to the American Government regarding the sinking of vessels by German submarines without warning, he had no evidence back of his words, declares the semiofficial Overseas News Agency in a statement today. The intention, it relations between the United States and Germany and to influence American public opinion for the furtherance

which proves that no evidence was back of his words. This circumstance, however, makes his unspoken purpose clear, since he was satisfied with insinuations. The suggestion that the Germans might have shot at survivors in boats is considered espe-cially subtle and is resented as coming from a nation which protects the Baralong and King Stephen murder-ers and which decorated the heroine of Loos, although she was guilty of

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Began consideration of Federal workpen's compensation bill.

Benater Gallinger introduced a resolution to inquire into authority of Trade
commission to retain George Rubles as
member, his nomination having been
ejected by the Senate.

HOUSE.

LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED IN BIG GULF STORM BOLT BUT FAILED MRS. PINS GET A ROMANTICLY WED,

Small Boats Caught Off Coast of Rockport-Fears for Damage Done in Corpus Christi Bay and the City.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19.—By long-mess buildings leveled, acres and acres distance telephone it was learned today of fallen and twisted tents and nine that there had been loss of life at Rock- warehouses in a sea of mud and water port, on the coast in the tropical storm that swept through the Yucatan Chan-their camps. This was true also of the nel. All of the casualties were due to New York militiamen at McAllen, alpersons being caught in small boats off though, according to a land wire mes hore. No one in the town of Rockport sage from Harligan, the New Yorkers

HAVOC WROUGHT IN TEXAS CAMPS

Tents Blown Down by Storm and Some of the Militiamen Are Injured.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19 .- The amps, which suffered heavily in the terrific gale. The Illinois camps around Brownsville suffered the

There were a few casualties. mess house at the First Iowa Regi-Italian Government. In this case she U. S. Infantry at Harligan was blown troops spent the night in town. There

At the height of the storm Gen. Jame fled and on being informed that the camp in a deluge, making a tour of in-

President's Plan to Avert Railway Strike Outlined

Continued From Page One.

dent. Some of the employes' leade: Italian naval gunners were de- behalf of the railroad employes, but

oa, her captain reported she had meeting and after hearing President

mission. Reports were current among the employes after the visit of Judge Chambers that a counter proposal was expected from the railroad managers. Chambers refused to confirm or deny the

Out of the maneuvering of both sides for a position which will enjoy the sup-port of public opinion, come many evidences that each is working to organize public sentiment in its favor and make

it manifest in a positive way.

It was understood today that the railroads are turning to other large employers of labor throughout the country to express their support of the preservation of the principle of arbitration as a settlement of industrial disputes while President Wilson and the em-

As yet President Wilson has not men-I tioned the possibility of Governmen ownership of railroads in case of a return it to its owner says, was apparently to embarrass strike, White House officials and those who have conferred with him assert. He is said to be determined, however, not violin and did not miss it until she to accept from the railway presidents a reached her destination. She then notifinal rejection of some plan which might

Thirty-one presidents and ranking officials of the great railroads received from the President yesterday afternoon his plan for the adoption of the eight-hour day. They told him they would like to consider the question.

At the same time the general com-

At the same time the general committee of 840 representatives of the employes were approving the President's plan by a large majority and soon after the railroad officials left the White House the four heads of the railroad brotherhoods delivered to the President a letter notifying him of the vote.

The group of railroad presidents and officials conferred with the President less than an hour. After Mr. Wilson had explained his plan, Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy, acting as spokesman, informed the President that the officials present could speak only for their individual

could speak only for their individua roads and that the Conference Com-

lost more than half of their tents. Tex., says linemen repairing telephone and telephone communication at noon and telegraph lines reached the shore of Trains in that section are reported from Corpus Christi Bay at 11 o'clock this 12 to 18 hours late.

morning, but on account of bad weath
The only loss of life so far reported was er could not discern objects in the in the sinking in the Gulf of Mexico storm-awept city seven miles distant. It appeared from the shore that the between Galveston and Corpus Christi

quarter 'ong, had been damaged by the three of whom have as yet been rethe causeway. These linemen had The last telegraph wire into Corpus strung a temporary wire from Einton Christi failed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday for protection from submarines. The and at noon were proceeding across the last report of her movements was her bay in a boat, attaching the wire to went out shortly before 7 o'clock last last report of her movements was her arrival on July 30 at Genoa from New rafts and floating wreckage. They explaced to get into Corpus Christi this placed the velocity of the wind at 70 is forced inevitably to one of two conclusions: First, That his pen and tongue niles an hour, and it was said the storm

> he storm had carried almost everyhing movable before it, leaving in its acle win the House, the Senate and th wake dozens of demolished summer cottages and thousands of dollars' damage to the business section. Many small raft in Corpus Christi bay were thrown road property, however, was said to lave not been greatly damaged and rewhile the tide rose four feet there, no

inspecting the Illinois guardsmen's amp in the Brownsville district, left Brownsville for his home and apparent ly is marooned on his train somewhere

The Methodist Church at Skidmore the Stampalla might have been requisitioned and was in the service of the

Texas Infantry and the Twenty-Sixth mills in the surrounding country were tance telephone call from that neighborhood today. Sinton, 30 miles from Corpus Christi,

reached by wire today, reported the electric light plant crippled, the principal hotel badly damaged and all the to make a national issue of Duran camp in a deluge, making a tour of in-cotton crop in that section ruined by spection. They found several new the gale and a terrific downpour.

son that his proposal was believed to be impracticable. In a matter of such far-reaching importance, the officials said, Mr. Wilson explained to the railroad

fficials that he had drawn up the plan he believed a way must be found for averting a strike. He urged them to monstrate a spirit of concession, and

The presidents realize that if it co to a matter of a break with the White

with the attitude of the officials out line the position of the railroads as fol-

lows:
"The position of the railroads at this time is that they are standing out for the great principle of arbitration and that they cannot surrender this principle under the threat of a strike or under pressure from any other quar-

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LUSES VIOLIN ON STREET CAR; FINDS CASE ONLY AT SHEDS

Miss A. L. Nicholson, 3612 Arsens ly interested in keeping the railroads atreet had a violin valued by her at open for business and from those who want to see the movement for the police, she lent it to a friend, a Mrs eight-hour day carried a long step for- Williams of 2029 Madison street. Yesterday Mrs. Williams' sister, a Mrs Pollock of 1404 Madison street started downtown with the violin intending to

In transferring from the Lee line to of British designs.

"The form in which the Marquis of Crewe made his statement is characteristic," says the news agency.

"The form in which the Marquis of the made the basis of an agreement, and still is considering appealing to the acteristic," says the news agency.

It is considering appealing to the Baliviere barns and she went there. The Baliviere barns and she went there. The case was handed to her and when she opened it she found that the violin was

HAY FEVER Carnation Milkanswers be relieved quickly with

KONDON'S A CATARRHAL JELLY

TO HIT, CLARK SAYS LICENSE TO WED

volved in Charges Which Failed.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Aug. 19.-Speake Champ Clark opened the campaign in Maine for the Democrats today in a haracteristic speech, in which he told

Wilson in Maine in Speech

at Brunswick.

"Judge Hughes has made enough speeches in this campaign to enable intelligent persons to form something aproximating a correct judgment as to to hit the bull's eye.

friend and foe that his speech at away the greatest Republican speech second, that he has nothing worth whill Last reports from Corpus Christi said ments or to propose as Republican policies, should Republicans by some mir

"His speeches may not be unfair! nummed up as 'querulous carpings,' at on the sun; but nevertheless and notgress and a Democratic administration of things, he finds a few of minor chajestic flow of the Mississippi River estimable gentleman, but he had held. There are thousands of American and patriotic as Mr. Durand is, and

of veracity will deny these necessary qualifications to the splendid American Hughes or any other complaining orato more than he can make a national issue of who fired the Ephesian dome or wh

neither Judge Hughes nor anybody else

man in the iron mask. He Quotes Lord Bacon "Lord Bacon, who possessed the mor man skull-the father of the inductive

and speakers, including the eminent Judge Hughes.
"He draws a general indictment against diplomatic appointments, but our dut; fails to give us the specifications or the the end. proofs to sustain the indictment.

"He says that he is in favor of 'undiluted Americanism.' So are we all more by what they do than by wha "He is not peculiar in that respect

patriotic as Charles Evans Hughes, Woodrow Wilson or any other bigwig in the land. There is not one Amer citizen, native-born or naturalized in 100 who would fail the country should the Admits Some Mistakes.

the Pure Milk Question

Your grocer has Carnation

HUGHES HAS SHOT DR. LANPHEAR AND CHICAGO HEIRESS,

Speaker Opens Campaign for Couple a Year Ago Were In- Former Miss Helen Morton Who to interfere with British reco

morning to Dr. Emory Lanphear, 57 years old, chief surgeon of the German Hospital, 3447 Pine street, and Mrs. Sadie Pins of 6823 Scanlan avenue charging desertion. The license recalls the publicity Dr. arrested at the same time that Mrs.

dress and Miss Anna Byrne were as Mrs. Pins said then that Dr. Lan phear was the father of two of her four children, Miss Byrne told the police he was the father of her child. Dr. Lan-pear's wife, Mrs. Mary Lanphear, obtained a divorce from him in San Francisco in June, 1915.

Dr. Lanphear lives at the Scanlan ave ue address given by Mrs. Pins as her McPheeters Refuses

said she didn't know anything abou a Mrs. Pins, but that Mrs. Lanpheau was out. She said she didn't know any thing about the issuance of a marriage license to Dr. Lanphear today.

and there never will be-simply because has an adequate telescope can find spots t and warm and fructify the earth. "Judge Hughes, with his telescope,

gress-but the people realize that we that has blessed the land since Chriscoks more constructive remedial legis-ation than the Republicans did in 20 it was illegal or unwarranted.

When Painter was asked if his action passed four decades ago. They are like- had the approval of Gov. Major he said: and to continue the Democrats in pow

"The chances are the voters of Ame ica will act on the sage dictum of Abra-ham Lincoln, that 'it is unwise to swap the ship of state, Woodrow Wilson, and McPheeters or the appointment of Butare not likely to drop him overboard in ler, so far as I know."

midocean while the storm whips the Painter said the oust waters into fury.

Says Democrats Did Duty. "He did his duty; the Democratic House did its duty; the Democratic Sen We submit that we deserve well of the "Having discharged our duty and

been faithful to our trust so far, the people will assume that we will do our duty and be faithful even unto

"It is written 'by their works ye shall know them.' Men are measured things we have accomplished as an earnest of what we will accomplish

With 20,000 Feet of Fire Hose. The Chicago Fire Department has placed an order with the Pyrene Manufacturing Co. of New York for 20,000 "Perhaps President Wilson has made feet of fire hose. This is the largest some mistakes. Perhaps the Democratic Congress has made some. It is safe to pality this year. All of the older hose say that there never was a President makers were in competition for the order.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Visited Fiance in Virginia, Charges He Deserted Her.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Helen Moron Bayly, daughter of Mark Morton, apitalist of Lake Forest and Wheaton, as sued Roger Bayly for divorce, The departure of Helen Morton from

her father's home and her visit to Delathe marriage, attracted more than ordinary attention at the time because of the social prominence of both. who was a devotee of the outdoor life, began to receive the attentions of the young Virginian her parents objected. She defied them and married against their wishes.

to Resign Office and Will Stand Pat

Continued From Page One.

curred four days before Painter manded McPheeters' resignation and ap-

gether. They were in Chicago last night of these operations issued here today. and chronic sneer of the Republicans mand the resignations of McPheeters tive statesmanship, we have in three and sioners, but he said that on his rea half years placed upon the statute turn to Missouri he could countered

"Do you think I would undertake to reappointments made today will stick.' When seen after he had ordered But- Italians Repulse Attack by Austrians ler's commission temporarily held up,

Painter said the ousting of McPheeters was due to lack of harmony and co tween different departments of the State government. "McPheeters knows" operation in the St. Louis Board and be why he is going out," he said. "I don ink there'll be any trouble about it." It has been well known in political cir urging him to be a candidate for the

support of Gov. Major. It is regarded as certain that McPheeters in the capacity of a private citizen would have less would have if he were the controlling factor in the Police Department.

employes on an eight-hour basis.

The employes' representatives held a meeting and after hearing President Wilson's wishes, and it has been planned to have votes taken on each proposal made by him, with the Judge Chambers of the Federal Board of Mediation conferred with some of the leaders, but declined to make public his mission. Reports were current among with the attitude of the afficient with t Politicians today were wondering Painter to oust McPheeters or whether lected president of the new board. ewspaper today as saying that he afternoon, collided with the automobil would shake up the Police Department, of Wilson T. Hunt Jr. of Normancie, keep the men "on their toes" and run who was driving out of a filling station the department like a baseball team, Kloche was knocked into the street

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

British and French Make Progress in Somme Fighting

(Continued from Page One).

steamships on the Euphrates. In the engagement three British

Purks Lost 9000 Men in Operations
Around Sues Canal.
LINDON, Aug. 19.—In the recent op-

Canal, the losses sustained by the Turkmen, including prisoners, or virtually report on the Egyptian operations given

"The following war material also was rought in: One Krupp battery of four complete with accessories, and 4000 rounds of ammunition; 2300 rifles, with 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition; nine German machine guns, with 30 boxes of amnition; large quantities of material "During the retreat the Turks burned

a large quantity of stores at Bir-El-Abd and abandoned two field hospitals."

fighting followed the capture of Flo m the Servians, who have had cor

"On Aug. 17, after an offensive Major said Painter had a right to debetween Lake Ostrovo and Lake Presby our troops, which had repulsed the en emy, pursued and occupied Florina. Th enemy, after lengthy artillery prepare tion, in the evening attacked Bolzeli. The enemy was repulsed by ou move the appointees of the Governor and attacks and in bayonet engagements

on Carso Plateau. Aug. 19.—The Austrian left wing of the Italian forces on the Carso Plateau, but the assault was checked by the fire of the Italian batteries, it was announced officially today.

Take Oath. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Dr. U G Crandell. Police Commissione who was removed by Acting Gov Painter, this morning locked the doors of the meeting room of the Board in the Central Police Station where the records are kept. He tool the secretary, on a vacation. ers J. L. Davison, W.

Painter's appointees, took the oath whether Major left instructions with B. Allen, and J. L. Davison was se-

Thomas Kloche, a messenger, 15 year years old, of 4374 Cook avenue, while riding his bicycle on the sidewalk i front of 3553 Lindell avenue yesterda

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wo Creditors Ask for De Stipulating Payment of Unsecured Claims.

940,683 and that there is to be cluding stamps, \$1,400,000; to the called protective syndicates and to enses, organization expe creased mortgage debt, makes a gratotal of \$40,278,683.

There are to be distributed to tificates of the new company to t par value of \$43,180,000, making a to distribution in cash and in the se ties of the new company at par of sa,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelsy—Credit Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

the Texas declaration of independenc

FOR DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate Gives prompt relief to nausea, sick headache and sold stomach. Buy a bottle

CARS FALL INTO MERAMEC

As a mixed train on the Salem branch about noon Thursday, was crossing the a piece of pipe on one of the frei a span of the bridge.

Two cars loaded with merchandise and an empty stock car went into the river One freight car and the passenger coach, in which were about thirty-ave passengers, remained on the track,

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

Children Cry For

ENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

In Use For Over 30 Years

proves it. 25cat all druggists. where many shifts are necessary. When His left shoulder was dislocated. Committee of the said Net Contents 15 Pinid Drack 900 DROPS INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheen ness and Rest Contains with Optum Morphine nor Minera NOT NARCOTIC. LOSS OF SLEER 35 Doses - 35 CLNIS

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhose. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friends

The Kind You Have Always Bought

be possible its ideals. "There is is incapable said, "We can have pe provided we ty to the fl tion and the foster our enterprises; while we co to open the World. "The Rept reconsecrate for those ide attainment, is coming be

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HUGHES BELIEVES

A NEW SPIRIT IS

ABROAD IN THE U.S.

Take Account of Just Griev-

ances and Provide Remedies.

First Speech — It Is Just

of formation. Out of the great European

has found itself; it must be an America

that takes a long look ahead-not con

ent with the prospect of a few years,

but an America planning for the twenti-

"We must conserve the very basis of

ed because of the prevalence of just

Co-Operation Is Needed.

not need to hars a perennial agitation

in this country. All that is needed is a

firm sense of co-operation and of realiza-tion in our practical, industrial life, of

those ideals of human brotherhood upon

thich our constitutional system is based

"There is a new spirit, I believe,

ion to take account of just grievance

"We have a humanitarian outloo

which is absolutely essential, not only

because it is right from a human stand

oint, but because it is necessary, from

"Mixing politics and military prepara-

tion is the worst thing that can happen

Hughes said he favored an army of

tizens, trained by the Federal Govern

rtment of the Government reflects

"Those who are interested in prepar

dying lists of battleships. They

capacity of our leadership. It is

tism not simply in declamation

in efficiency of government,

Wants Accounting Made.

ns appropriated for military and na-

val purposes I am not satisfied. I want

want to know whether we get in no

Hughes reached San Francisco at 1

crowds which applauded him along the

way, held a reception shortly afterward

ied back to his hotel and there ad-

essed a meeting of women voters.

At night he addressed a mass meeting

ided over by William H. Crocker, Re-

Before the Union League Club Mr.

Hughes repeated his conviction that the suffrage issues should be speedily de-

cided and the vote granted to women

to the Federal Constitution. He re-iterated his reasons for wishing this

done, assailed the administration for waste and extravagance and declared that under proper leadership it would be possible for America to achieve a.

incapable of achievement," Hughes d. "We can have contentment, we

can have peace, we can have security,

ty to the flag, an intelligent co-opera-

ter our industries and protect our

open the avenues for honorable nerican achievement throughout the

"The Republican party, reunited and

reconsecrated in this campaign, stands for those ideals and the method of their

Introduces Mrs. Hughes.

ment, and as a great liberal party

Hughes was introduced by he

and to a crowd at the station at cia, a town near San Francisco,

here the train stopped to allow the esidential candidate to speak.

This is Mrs. Hughes," he said. "She

not going to make a speech but she s much better than that." he candidate's wife said: "Mrs.

ches is making her first political hpaign." At that one of the crowd

ted, "May it not be her last."

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rought out a round of cheers. nominee assailed the administrator diplomatic appointments.

ing have been removed from the ic service under this adm

he said. "I propose that we shall

prises; and provided further that we correct abuses we make sure

ughout the country by amendment

ghes spoke briefly of the protective

cy what we are paying for."

to a nation," he said.

road in the land. There is a disposi-

provide reasonable remedies,

ted America; an America content

ing between man and man, aided by

America to meet the exigencies of

One Line.

BIGAMY CHARGE

Walter Yerkey Says He Thought

She Had Obtained Divorce

When He Wed Again.

Second Wife Leaves Him When

She Learns That He Had

Been Married Before

Walter Yerkey, 27 years old, of 1851

Fallon street, an office employe of

the St. Louis Transfer Co., was arrest

Miss Fitzgerald's mother said her

The first wife visited police headquar

ters several days ago and requested that

The first wife told the police she and

her husband lived together more than

three years and that they separated in

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, mother of Ven

key's second wife, said her daughter

was a graduate of Visitation Convent.

She said Yerkey and her daughter met

CROWN PRINCE NOT WOUNDED

Story Concerning Frederick William

Authoritively Denied.
PARIS, Aug. 19.—The report that the

German Crown Prince, Frederick Wil-

at Verdun, is authoritatively denied. The

pased upon a Zurich dispatch to the

Italia of Milan, saying that a Swiss of-ficer returning from the German fron-

tier was told by a German officer that the Crown Prince had been wounded in

the head and leg with splinters of

No confirmation of this report is of

Victor Schneider, 73 years old, of 4427

Henrietta street, a watchman for the

ing, was found dead in bed at his home

said that he believed death was due to

The Post-Dispatch yesterday delivered

shell and that he was being treated

BEEN SEPARATED

sk for Decree ment of Un-Claims.

ey Trust Co. and rict Court today of the sale of the that the final that the unse amount of their or in equivalent

he mortgage debt be increased \$34,-is to be expended purchase syndid other taxes, in-00,000; to the so-dicates and to the existing securi-compensation, \$1,zation managers expenses and mis-\$1,258,000; a total added to the in-

stock trust cerand in the securi-pany at par of \$83,-

1. 308 N. Sixth at. EARN FREEDOM

z. 19.-State prison

eral Government, as the nation's first reserve. Of the navy Hughes said:
"I am informed on high authority be put to work on nto battlegrounds, verted into a State that our ships are undermanned and our supplies inadequate. Our organizaion is not what it should be. I do not hink the administration of that great on of independence.

Acid Phosphate to nausea, sick head-. Buy a bottle.

INTO MERAMEC

left Cuba, Mo., y, was crossing the dge near Steelville, one of the freight eed and knocked out

ith merchandise and went into the river. nd the passenger are about thirty-five d on the track.

-ANS Removes

One package all druggists.

For

ALWAYS

ears ought

"Our preparedness will not be a redness that threatens; it will not

Justice and Mrs. Hughes in Mining Garb for Trip 2800 Feet Underground



visited the Leonard Copper Mine, one of the largest in the world. Both were outfitted in the regular working regalia and they were shown through the mine. Twenty-eight hundred feet underground Justice Hughes was shown how to operate an air drill.

sm. It will be a preparedness that now BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE WILL insures our peace and enlists in the future in the cause of the peace of the

He read the Democratic platform plank of 1912 declaring for the maintenance abroad of American rights. "That I believe in," he said. "that ropose to practice, not simply to

Hughes repeated his tariff views and his pledge that no one would "put over anything" for private gain at public ex-

pense in tariff adjustment if he could "I do propose, however," he said, "that we shall have a constructive tariff pol icy which will foster, not cripple; which will build up, not destroy; which will count American achievement honorable and not something to be reduced; which will set the United States ahead, worthy

of competing in this economic struggle with any nation on earth The nominee said he had no concer view transcended all possible local diferences, and that he regarded the Republican party as "reunited, inspired b lofty traditions" and devoted to the accomplishment of great achievements Before making his address, Hughes had conferred with leaders here over differences in California between Pro-

gressives and Republicans. In his adtranscend all possible local differences, ashore today for a practice march and and we are together, reunited, inspired to indulge in athletics. by the loftiest traditions of our historic party and devoted to the accomplish-

as a nation. The candidate provided proof of his excellent physical form by leaping over the rail of the car to the ground at one station. He singled out a Civil War veteran to pat on the back and compliment him on his rugged health.

Brass Cannon for Clayton The St. Louis County Court today re ceived a letter from Congressman Meeker in which he stated that he had requisitioned two brass cannon from the War Department, and which if received prostration. will be placed on the Clayton Courthouse grounds. Meeker requested that the court appropriate enough money to pay the express charges on the ord-

> "What Congress has done concerning a

Government **Armor Plant**

and what people are thinking about it"

as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a book-let we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

Bethlehem Steel Co. South Bethlehem, Pa.

*600 GOOD IN TE SLEEPERS

TAKE IN SMALLER BODIES

pathy with the cause of the poor babies Merchants' Exchange to Erect New Chamber of Commerce.

The Business Men's League yesterday entered into an agreement with the Merchants' Exchange to co-operate 19 ilding a new Chamber of Commerce building. This was done after accepting from the Exchange the title "Chambe

of Commerce," legally held by it. The present Chamber of Commercial ouilding, owned and occupied by the Exchange, will be converted into other uses, unless the city condemns the strip from Third street to the river, between Pine and Chestnut streets, and uses i

for municipal docks. President Howard of the League planning to have incorporated with that leagues of the city, which are doing with local differences in politics, that work along special lines. In this man-"the great national aims" he had in ner all civic and business enterprises could be directed under one head, and

NAVAL CIVILIAN VOLUNTEERS IN PRACTICE MARCH ASHORE TODAY

Portion of Fleet to Which They Are Asigned to Be on Defensive in War Game Starting Tomorrow.

way, held a reception shortly afterward made the first of his addresses before the Union League Club at 3 o'clock. He was to be better the National Republican party. With local differences I have no concern. The practice cruise on board eight battlegreat national aims I have in view ships of the reserve fleet here were sent

The portion of the fleet to which they have been assigned will act as a defenments of those great achievements upon sive force, while that part of the Atwhich must rest our enduring prosperity lantic fleet now at Newport will repre- of \$4 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice sent an enemy attacking the coast, in Fund. maneuvers beginning tomorrow morn-

> This war game is expected to bring into operation the greatest number of battleships which ever has been assembled off this coast for strategic pur

Man, 79, Prostrated by Heat. Thomas Parker, 79 years old, of 3840A Olive street, was taken to the city hospital last evening suffering from heat

BABY'S CHEEKS MASS OF SCALES

Her Face Was Terrible to Look At. Would Scratch and Cry. Had to Tie Her Hands Up.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"When baby was four months old her face became very red and rough and the skin cracked and bled. Water oozed out and wherever the water came it would form big scales, and each cheek was a mass of thick scales. Her face was terrible to look at. She would scratch and cry and we had to tie her hands up.

"A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and we got them. Now she is healed after using three boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap." (Signed) Mrs. Amanda W. James, 36 Moore St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25, '16.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

AND DANCE FOR IN FINAL STAGES THE BABIES' FUND

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1916.

CHILDREN SING

and Boys to Buy Pure Milk

and Free Ice.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged Lemonade stand, 4234

Cook avenue
Show, 2036 Thomas street
Show, 2036 Thomas street
Show, 3910 North Market
street
Show, 726 Dodler street
Sale of fancy work, 2245
Sehnandoah avenue
T. T., a friend
Comfort children, Webster
Groves

Groves
L. D.
Show, 4317 Marcus avenue.
Lemonade stand, 3939 Kennerly avenue

Total

On the lawn of 5906 North Market

and boys are to give a carnival from

which they expect a good return for

Ice Fund. This follows a similar event

by eight younger girls and one boy on the lawn of 5910 North Market, the re-

sult of which was \$6.10. Following their

program of songs, dances and readings

the children sold ice cream and gave

parents and others a pleasant hour. The

little company included Margaret, Zelma

and George Walpen of 5912 North Mar-

tet street; Mary Grace Gleason, 5906

North Market: Marie and Louise Dink

linker, 5908 Garfield avenue; Helen Dai-

sie Klunglans, 5910 North Market; Vivian

A lemonade and ice cream stand con-lucted for one day at 4234 Cook avenue

by five little girls yielded \$1 for the ba-

les' relief fund. The children all reside

on Cook avenue. Rose Powers, 4234;

Katherine, Nicholas and Ruth How-

a lemonade stand in front of their home

Ransom, Hartley and Sim Comfort of

Mo., continuing their annual active sym-

Wishing the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk

your good work," E. L. D. added \$1 to

the cause.
"The Making of the American Flag,"

a clever dramatization of the story of

the work by Betty Ross, was charming

ly produced by children living on Mar

cus avenue, for the Pure Milk and Free

had the lead, impersonating Betty Ross,

and Ray Schneider took the part of

George Washington. The stage was

vaudeville numbers. Viola Noble did

Potthoff contributed a very funny

sketch; Edith Schneider, as a milkmaid,

gave a song and dance act, and Leon

The entertainment, given at the hom

of Elsie Kerner, 4347 Marcus avenue,

was by these children: Elsie Kerner

highway; Viola Noble, 4400 Sacramento

Sexauer, and Leonard Dryer, 2400 King's

Dorothy Scylly of 2245 Shenandoah av

enue disposed of an embroidered cen-

ornament went to Mrs. Uhler of 2300

An entertainment, including songs

dancing and recitations, given by chil-

dren at the home of Mrs. William West-

hause, 726 Dover place, was productive

Those who participated, all of whom

live on Dover place, were Elizabeth Haertlein, 730; Clara, Irene and Viola

Westhause, 726; Pearl Keller, 724; Wil-

FOR DAMAGE IN OVERFLOW

liam Shaw, 730, and Florence Schnee

Tobacco Dealer Says Stock in Base

ment Was Flooded When

Mill Creek Sewer Fajled.

Isaac Tucker, dealer in leaf tobacco

and cigars at Broadway and Rutger

street, today caused suit to be filed

against the city and the Carter Con-

truction Co. because of damages to his property by the overflow of the

Tucker, who is the owner of the build. ng he occupies, asserts leaf tobacco

in the basement was damaged when the

water flowed into his basement to a

Tucker alleges damage to his tobacco stock is \$1500 and to the foundation on

issioner Talbert and President Kinse

of the Board of Public Works knew be

ore the overflow that a bulkhead re

JUDGE NORTONI IN CHARGE OF WILSON BUREAU AT CHICAGO

Former Missouri Progressive Lead

Assumes Duties After Conference

With Senator Walsh.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Judge Albert D. Nortoni of St. Louis and formerly one

f the leaders of the Progressive party

in Missouri, who recently announced his intention of supporting Presiden

Wilson, was named today to take charge

of the bureau at the Western Demo

cratic campaign headquarters, which will direct the work among the Pro

Judge Nortoni arrived in Chicago to

lay, and after a long conference with

the building \$1000. He is represented by Moses Hartmann, who said Street Com-

Mill Creek sewer Aug. 12.

lepth of seven feet.

mained in the sewer.

SUES CITY AND CONTRACTOR

South Jefferson avenue.

ard Dyer appeared in songs.

added \$4.30 to the Fund.

Genevieve and Dolly O'Hearn, 4232.

cella Shanut, 5903 North Market.

mpsen, 5926 North Market, and Mar-

Entertainments Given by Girls Passes Senate by Strict Party Vote, House Expected to Concur in Amendments.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The admir istration shipping bill has entered upon the final stages of enactment. It passed the Senate last night by a strict party vote of 38 to 21 and now goes to the

> Final action on the bill in the Sen ate came after the adoption of several important amendments and the rejection of Senator Borah's proposal to attach the immigration bill to the measure as a rider.

The House is expected to concur the amendments, one of which would give the President power to retaliate in street, this evening, a number of girls case of foreign discrimination against American shipping. Another would cut the salaries of the proposed Government the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free shipping board from \$10,000 to \$7500. The way now is clear in the Senate for consideration of the revenue bill and

> may be passed at the end of the week. Unanimous Party Support. In the last Congress the shipping measure precipitated a Democratic re volt and a filibuster which forced post ponement of many important bills but revised so as to minimize the Govern-

received yesterday unanimous Demo eratic support. habilitation of the American mercha

and of \$937 Kennerly avenue conducted An amendment by Senator Fletche earning 39 cents, "which money you will would authorize the President to see kindly use for the babies," they wrote adjustment of foreign discrimination against American shipping through diplomatic negotiations and to take re-215 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, taliatory action if such negotiation Another, by Senator Thomas would authorize the Treasury to with who deliberately refuse to accept

having been eliminated.

Ice Fund, yielding \$4.05. Etsie Kerner The board would be authorized, either directly or indirectly, through a corporation or corporations to be organized, to build and purchase, lease or charter decorated with colonial trimmings. The sketch was supplemented by several vessels suitable for use in ocean com ome clever dancing. Esther and Ruth

The bill further would authorize the shipping board to organize one or more terpiece for a table for the benefit of corporations with a total capital stock FORD POND BAY, L. I., Aug. 19.—The the babies' fund, earning \$2.30. All of the not exceeding \$50,000,000, the Governwork in connection with the enterprise ment, through the board, to subscribe practice crulse on board eight battlewas done by this 9-year-old girl. The porations would be empowered to purchase, construct, equip, lease, charter and operate merchant vessels in the commerce of the United States.

> Operation Regulations, Operation of ships by the Government corporations would be limited to a period of five years after the close of the European war. Actual Government op eration would be a last resort, not to be unable, after a bona fide effort to

SHERIFF SEIZING THE BANK FIRST WIFE HAS ACCOUNTS OF STRIKERS

Attachment Being Made as Security for Possible Judgments in Suits for \$200,000 Brought by Bridgeport Employers Against Molders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 19.-The omes and bank accounts of 40 mem ers of Local No. 110 of the Interna tional Molders' Union are being attached by Deputy Sheriff T. J. Cunningham as

with notice that it must inform the Sheriff's office whether it has money or other property belong to the union or to its members named in four suits for \$50,000 each by members of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' Association.

possible adjournment of Congress by

Sept. 1, as a result of the passage the shipping measure. Revenue legis-lation will be taken up Monday, and

nent operation feature, the measur

The shipping bill provides for creation of a Government shipping board to acquire and operate ships for remarine and appropriates \$50,000,000 for that purpose, to be raised by the sale of Panama canal bonds.

and Free Ice Fund "great success in satisfactory reasons.

> The bill would create a shipping board composed of five commissioners ap-pointed by the President, the House provision making the secretaries of the Navy and Commerce ex-officio members

> Limitations upon these powers would

prohibit the acquisition of any vessel at the time engaged in foreign or do mestic commerce of the United State inless it is to be withdrawn from such commerce by the owner without intention to return thereto within a reason-Ray and Edith Schneider, 2800 King's foreign country engaged in war: or acquisition of any vessel, which would not venue; Esther and Ruth Potthoff, 4320 be available for ocean commerce with-

A radical change in American mer thant marine policy is provided for in a Senate amendment permitting Govnment acquired vessels, whether for eign or domestic built, to enter the oastwise trade of the United States. The bill would give the proposed shipoing board regulatory authority over summoned, but she died in a few hours.

use. The organizers simply do the same thing in another way. "If these men are made to realize that

Every bank in the city has been served

The Sheriff's office attached a strike benefit check for \$1000 which had been sent from the national headquarters of the union in Cincinnati to pay the 300 or more men on strike in eight foun

Yesterday was "strike pay day." The strikers had gathered in Sokol Hall to await the weekly pay, when Patrick F in jail until they either disclose holdings he was free to marry again. Duffy of Brooklyn, general organizer of o the American Federation of Labor, who of the possible judgment, or qualify daughter learned from friends a week was in charge of the strike, learned that the check had been held up.

"Boys, the money has been delayed little in coming," Duffy told the strikers, "but you'll get it all right. Come back at 2 o'clock." Before the men had reassembled Duffy

orrowed \$1000 from sympathizers in Bridgeport. will be sent by telegraph from Cincir nati to Duffy. A money order for \$330) is expected Monday. Duffy informed : eporter that the union leaders will ap-

ply for permits to carry revolvers to safeguard the cash. In addition, the strike benefit funds of the local, amounting to several hundred dollars, have been tied up by the

Former Judge Edward K. Nicholson attorney for all four of the complain ants, told a reporter that the purpose of the suit was to teach the striker the lesson of personal responsibility.

"We are fighting for the principle of ployes to work without molestation from the union organizers," Nicholson said. strongest locals in the State.

water carriers of the country in inter- HUSBAND IS IN HOSPITAL state commerce, with power to regulate rates, but would exempt from this reg ulation inland water traffic except tha on the Great Lakes. The President would be authorized to take possession for naval purposes of any vessel ac ompensation to persons dispossesse There are many other miscellaneo provisions making minor changes in shipping regulations.

Pare 20 peaches, 10 well-flavored pears and 15 blue plums, cut all in quarters and add two pounds of white grapes halved and seeded. Cook with an equal able time; the purchase of any vessel syrup is heavy and thick. Dip out the which is under registry or flag of a fruit and arrange in jars, pour the syrup over it and, when quite cold, sedl.

WOMAN NEGLECTED

Mary Horman, 46 years old, who wer to the city hospital July 3, died Friday night. An operation in which her left legt was amputated was performed Aug. rington's scalp was cut. pital and not knowing the extent of he njuries had not ben given proper treatment. Physicians said the condiions resulting made the amputation im perative.

at 3519 North Newstead avenue.

WOMAN KILLED BY A RATTLER

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 19.-Mrs William Osborne, mother of five chil fren, died at her home in Alamo Town-

attlesnake. pick cucumbers and the snake struck at her wrist. Medical aid was quickly

ship as the result of being bitten by

"Injunctions against the union are of no

their own property is at stake when HAD they interfere with men who want to by Deputy Sheriff T. J. Cunning and the security against a possible judgment for future. When it is only their security against the union and the memthank of it who have taken a prominent ford to be reckless, but when the exfull on them individually they will take things more seriously.

Nicholson said that the manufactur ers hope to establish a precedent that future not to interfere with the men employed to take their places.

He also admitted that the striker

situation may be made very much worse their bodies if he fails to find enough place before her marriage to Yerkey 's property to guarantee satisfaction of the judgment. Yerkey, after his arrest, admitted that

Has Power of Arrest.

If any of the 48 strikers named in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament to suits refuse to disclose personal property Miss Nellie Fitzgerald of 5084A Easter the Sheriff is empowered to arrest him, avenue. He said he thought his first The Connecticut law then holds them wife had obtained a divorce, and that furnish a bond covering the amount inder the impoverished debtor law. after her marriage that Yerkey already Nicholson admitted he thought it was had a wife. Yerkey admitted to her somewhat improbable that any of the that he had been married before. They

strikers mentioned in the suits could fur-separated immediately. nish a bond for \$50,000. The first wife visited Alleged conspiracy is the basis of all Yerkey be arrested. He was out of the city and did not return until yesterday.

Aside from its benefit funds, the union has no tangible property in Bridgeport. If the manufacturers win, the individual ess the American Federation of Labor or the international organization comes to their aid.

The situation is almost parallel to that of the Danbury hatters, whose homes and bank accounts were attached to sat- in the transfer company's office, where isfy a judgment of \$252,000 and costs in a Sherman law action brought by Loewe & Co. of Danbury. The American Fedration of Labor has raised practically enough money to enable the men to keep

Hungarians, who, according to the unic officials, were imported here several years ago to break up the molders

tension Telephone in Settling Argu-ment, Police Are Told. vife, Friday, John Harrington of 5039 a hospital. Vernon avenue, a horse and mule dealer at the East St. Louis stock yards, called the police to eject her relatives stead and is accused of beating his

Harrington said that Friday afternoon he found his wife in conference with at 6 o'clock this morning. A physician amount of granulated sugar till the her mother, Mrs. George L. Down, 4960 Lotus avenue, and her sister, Mrs. D. W. Reinert, 5606 Julian avenue. He said they advised her to leave him. Harrington lephoned to the police to come an

out his wife's kinsmen out. McLaughlin, who Thursday was evicted Mrs. Harrington said her husband with two small children from her home, struck her with a pump handle, and 3672 Market street. Harrington asserted his wife struck him first with an extension telephone. Har NUXATED IRON

Swimmers' Watches Stolen. L. Prasse of 3521A North Jeffer or avenue and John P. Cassor, 539 Sou h Vandeventer avenue, reported to the police that while they were bathing at the Fairground pool yes-terday afternoon their gold watches were stolen from their lockers in the dressing room.

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Senator Walsh, manager of the West ern campaign headquarters, began hi

gressives.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing newe, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Should Fix Wage Scale?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a believer in unionism as epposed side of the issue. All employers have a will enable them to do, provided always they charge a fair margin of profit to pay for their ef-Especially is this the case where they right to say how much they will pay for all items that make up their expense, among them wages Now, take our milk dealers: If they offer to pay \$6 a week for work on their wagons, who has the right to dictate to them that they should pay \$18; added onto the price of the milk, and the suffer ter style. Should such not want to work for the sum offered, why do they not refuse and get a higher grade of work that is better paid? I suppose because they are not capable of demanding better position, or they would. Why, then, resort of violence to get it?

unions have a perfect right to set a price refuse to work for less. That does not give them the Aldermen are authorized to legislate on the the privilege of forcing someone to meet that the Kinney act, passed to proprice.

A COMMUNITE SYMPATHIZER.

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Rubber Tires for Delivery Wagons

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. hour to an hour and a half extra sleep on ac-count of the absence of the noise they formerly made. In fact, I awoke the first morning of the strike wondering what was the matter; every-thing was so quiet. While mediating the strike, ordinance requiring rubber tires on the wheels boon to suffering humanity.

To the Editor of the Post-Di

with her many high-salaried sewer experts, namely, Clinton H. Fisk, Harvey S. Owen, Director Talort, W. W. Horner and a few more, should de-I myself have property in this district which has been flooded and caused me much damage,

while I still have the special tax bills to pay. I not object to paying for something useful City governments may come and city governand which is a success, but I do object strongly ments may go, but the River des Peres goes on to paying for experiments conducted by these so-called sewer experts. My damage was small, but I certainly can appreciate the damage suffered by scenery. It does not represent a considerable en-

share in the new sewer, which would relieve the covered, unsanitary, stenchful drain running sewers under their baggage subway, thereby preventing their old nuisance of sewer blowing up and flooding the subway; but as usual, when I What would another great city do with it? baggage platform, by the same sewers blowing

Clinton H. Fisk says, in explanation, the sewe was not built for a cloudburst. I wonder if he has ever been in a real cloudburst? The rain which we had Saturday night was certainly not a cloudburst; it was just a very heavy rain.

In the first place, that sewer should have bee designed by competent sewer designers, and in the band from Detroit to St. Louis and causing his armicipal bonds, which is the proper way to handle all such projects. This business of special-taxing every property owner in a benefit district can safely say, no one. It looks like the special tax bill has its political advantages, though, beause it keeps an extra number of clerks busy writing special tax bills. The politicians might by special-taxing every property owner in St. the courts would like is that the bushed about the property owner in St. the courts would like is that the bushed about 18 appointing power and Hank nimself insisted on the special state of the courts would like is that the bushed about 18 appointing power and Hank nimself insisted on the special state of the courts would like is that the bushed about 18 appointing power and Hank nimself insisted on the special state of t

Precautions Should Be Taken.
From the Washington Stan
If a syndicate should lend Carrana
might be desirable to make some pre-

TO THE PLATFORM-MAKERS.

In the platforms to be adopted by the State political conventions appointed for next week, a posclaring for a constitutional revision.

The New Constitution Association, meeting at Kansas City, has urged this request on all paratt either by postal order, express money order or use the first by postal order, express money order or use school or a supported by a puls exchange. formidable and rapidly growing body of senti-

> A plank on constitutional revision is the paranount plank without which planks on all other ing husband and see that he does his duty. subjects in which Missourians are especially in terested this year will be practically meaningless. What will a pledge on a new taxation system, proof against tax dodgers, signify, unless tax reform is to be preceded by new constitutional provisions and safeguards, or a pledge as to the budget principle to insure more painstaking and intelligent appropriating, or a pledge as to imrovements in our inadequate and defective rural school system?

Without constitutional changes a home rule plank will mean no more than past planks on the subject. Lacking constitutional revision the short ballot is absolutely unobtainable.

The party which fails to include a declaration on revision will disappoint public expectation and alienate in some sections and in at least some degree support for its candidates for the Legislature. This is so evident that its insertion in all party platforms is to be assumed.

And with the platforms made satisfactory in this respect, may not one additional thing be hoped for? Won't the pletform-makers kindly aim this yes? to make their output so sharp and concise and crisp as to appeal to, rather than bore, the public and omit the piffle and buncombe and balderdash with which the conventional platform is diluted?

Give us at least 90-proof platforms in 1916.

NOTIFY MB. HUGHES.

Eight Republicans in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk lost their places in St. Louis Friday. Flash the news to Mr. Hughes at once. The of a capital, either in hand or borrowed, of apwrongs endured by Republican members of the proximately \$3,000,000. This huge sum was not monopoly, but I am against violence to force Officeholders' Union in the loss of jobs are being released after the lapse of the years occupied in featured in his speeches, with a view to stirrinright to make as much money as their efficiency the popular heart and redoubling effort to get tract, the money invested comes back only in the jobs back.

A little fresh material to replace that which years. trade in a commodity that is a necessity. Now, to has become slightly worn and travel-stained in charge the public a fair price, it should have the a transcontinental trip ought to be gratefully liable contractors have such a capital or the means

> CONVENTIONS VS. PREFERENTIAL BALLOT. so long a period? City Counselor Daues is preparing at the re- How active, accordingly, was the bidding for quest of President Hall of the Board of Alder. the work? Obviously but few practical contractors men a bill restoring the convention plan of could engage in the competition. In the \$3,400,000 nominating city candidates for city offices.

flourished, except that candidates for delegate been secured with active, bona fide, competitive pay a filing fee of \$10 to get on the ballot. The bidding. The general contractor's part of the familiar type of professional delegate would have task was to finance the work. The subcontracon the labor of their members, and the men should no difficulty in paying the money. It seems that tors executed the contract.

> The preferential ballot has already been subvote on it fixed for next November. The intro-

THE POOKEY DES PERES. Suppose your plumbing ran through your parlor

of vehicles used for business purposes during the array morning hours? It would certainly be a and the aroma it gives off has been described by a word-monger with a highly developed sense of connotative values, as well as a highly-organised olefactory sense, as "pookey." "Pookey" fills a long-felt want in describing something It does seem strange that the city of St. Louis, heretofore indescribable. It requires no Websterian definition; its meaning will be recognized by the many hundreds of thousands of St. Louissign and build a sewer costing \$3,500,000 and when ans and tens of thousands of visitors who have a real test comes, the whole project proves a fail-ure, would blame it on a 14-inch brick bulkhead, tiful Forest Park this summer. And last summer, and the summer before that, and before that.

the railroads and other industries in the Mill gineering problem. The cost of doing away with Creek valley, which have already paid such large it would not bankrupt the metropolis. But the one railroad in particular, in which I am acquainted with the facts, is the Terminal Railroad,

Forest Park is the chief recreation ground and the reproach are vast. man who is soaked \$150 in costs denounces its inwhich paid about \$100,000 in special taxes for their principal show place of St. Louis-with an unthrough it!

The great war will be remembered as one especially deadly to officers, women and babies.

DEFAULTING HUSBANDS.

"It's a good week's work," said Mrs. Anna Correst on the charge of wife-abandonment.

We hope she may find it so. Under the Missouri statutes, wife abandonment (Sec. 4495, Rev. Who can lay out a benefit district? I Statutes) is punishable by imprisonment for one year "or a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than sport to abide by the rules of the game is pre-\$1000, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

the courts would like, is that the husband should fairly creditable draw, by the way-to rake in the courts would like, is that the husband should fairly creditable draw, by the way—to rake in be effect, instead of building it by bond, as it is now being properly built. Doesn't it look just as BUBSCRIBER. Subscriber. Subscriber. The courts would like, is that the husband should be compelled to support his wife. Putting him in the pot when somebody else held a full hand. Are "Ladies' Nights" being arranged by those reasonable?

The courts would like, is that the husband should be compelled to support his wife. Putting him in the pot when somebody else held a full hand. Are "Ladies' Nights" being arranged by those reasonable? not. If he is out of work, a workhouse sentence simply compels him to work without profit to himself or his wife. All he has to do is to plead poverty or inability to get or keep a job, and he making it too rapidly," says the Rev. Dr. Aked.

Friday's news told of a wife, with two small

children, evicted and sleeping on the sidewalk destitute, because the husband and father had deserted three weeks ago. If he should be brought back, the State would have no practical way of itive, unequivocal platform should be inserted de- putting him to work that would produce a cent toward the support of his family.

Cases such as these, occurring almost daily. make the suggestion of the Free Legal Aid Bureau, that the law shall provide for a farm, on which defaulting husbands may be put to work, their wages, in part, to be applied to the support of their families, the best suggestion that has been made. The law should follow up a default-

It is noted that both parties took care not to nominate nationally any Burnside whiskers.

THE TIRESOME MILK STRIKE.

Some form of arbitration is reported to be under favorable consideration by the dairy companies to end the strike of their drivers.

So far as the report indicates a change in the attitude of the employers, it is welcome news to the town. St. Louis is weary of this struggle It has caused universal inconvenience and in many cases actual hardship and suffering. It is time to wind up the tiresome dispute under plan that will be fair to both sides.

A settlement would probably leave undisposed of the question as to whether subpenas issued by the State Board of Mediation may be disre garded with impunity, though settlement need not be delayed on that account. Perhaps some way can be devised for obtaining a ruling on the

The Mediation Board can have little value long as its powers are undetermined, especially powers which must be exercised with promptnes to have any effect in labor emergencies.

He who hath Dutch blood, let him pride himself on the same. The cleanest town in the world is in Holland

SOME MILL CREEK SUPPOSITIONS.

The Mill Creek sewer contract, under the method of construction adopted, involved the command construction work. On completion of the consmall installments, extending through a term of

of procuring it? How many, even if they could ommand it, could afford to have it tied up for

at which the contract was let a huge increment It seems to be about the same as the old must have represented excess over the price at scheme, under which machines and bosses which the performance of the work might have

Now, with the city financing the work-standing note progress in election reform, not reaction. performance of the work might have been secured for the gross sum which all the subcontractors remitted under the initiative and the date of the ceived, about \$2,400,000. This would have saved the taxpayers \$1,000.000, but, of course, it is only regarding the milk drivers' strike, I wish to say duction of the convention bill eught to lend great that it proved the old saying that "it is an ill wind that blows no one good." I gain from an hour to an hour and a half extra sleep on activation in the case of many of the convention bill eught to lend great at theoretical estimate which arrives at a probability excessive result. The absence of any genuine competition in the case of many of the subcontractors is also to be suspected. Many of them made inordinate profits.

Supposing, with the city financing the improvement, cutting out from the very start the general We have some openwork plumbing running divided into 10 sections and as fast as each section was completed the contractor was given his money for it on estimates, less perhaps 10 per cent retained until the completion of the entire work to furnish additional indemnity under his bond.

Under these circumstances any contractor who could command \$200,000 or even less in his own or borrowed money would have been able to become a bona fide competitor for the work. The greater the number of prospective bidders the greater would have been the incentive to do the work on a fair margin. It is not unreasonable to suppose that with the general contractor's profit eliminated entirely and the subcontractors' profits materially decreased, the cost might have been educed almost half.

The Mill Creek sewer is the biggest contract ever let under the odious special assessment system of the past. The system is no more inequitafustice, when if it was only \$75 he might pay and

In fact, Mr. Hughes has not had time since he read in your paper Monday of how the subway What will St. Louis eventually do? And how left the bench to read thoroughly enough to had been flooded with 14 inches of water over the far off is "eventually"?

> "LADIES NIGHT" AT THE CITY HALL? No new move in the Hank Weeke matter is due until Sept. 7. The merit system game was one with which Hank had little acquaintance and toward which he had small inclination, as bine, speaking of her trailing her absconding hus- would naturally be the case with a little game he did not understand. But after some justifiable hesitation he sat in, made as brave a show ing as he could with the hand he held and admitted that he was given a square deal.

He failed, but to assume that he is too poor a mature. That would be to assume that the In practice, it has been found that this law is appointing power and Hank himself insisted on experienced players at the City Hall?

"Mr. Ford is making too much money and Even a Ford, it seems, can exceed the speed



SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENTS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

BE A MAN, MR. HUGHES! a man, Mr. Hughes! Be a man! It's a much better plan-Be a man if you can! It cannot much matter At last how you ran, But this is important In life's fleeting span-Be a man, Mr. Hughes! Be a man!

> Be a man, Mr. Hughes! Be a man! You're the head of your clan-Be a man if you can! They'll hail you well met From Beersheba to Dan, But you'll never get there In the way you began-Be a man, Mr. Hughes! Be a man!

Be a man, Mr. Hughes! That's the life! Not a scolding Ashroife, In this season of strife. We are all of us seeking The way to the light Through the terrors of war And the perils of night-Be a man, Mr. Hughes! Get right!

The Art League tried to get a street car line to the Art Museum, and was forced to accept the bus service when the St. Louis Zoological Society decided that a car line to the Art Museum would probably take the crowd away from the refining influence of the monkey house and turn it loose in the wilderness of the old masters and the Barbizons. It was a citizens' conference committee appointed by the Mayor and presided over by a member of the Board of Aldermen that decided this vexing question, and not Mr. Cunliff, who is merely putting the buses in the park because it was decided that this was what would be done. It is absurd to say that the buses were put in over the Art League's protest. Except for the League and its campaign somehow to get the people to the Art Museum, there would be no buses in the park and guides would be taking camping parties in to see the simians.

A friend is one to whom you do not have :

Of course, it is wrong for the British, and the Germans to censor their war news and sometimes make things to seem what they are not. We do it on the Mexican border, or did do it when it seemed to our advantage to do so, which cannot make any difference. We are entitled to the truth about the war in Europe, and when the censors withhold it they are doing very wrong. Upon the other hand, when we are at war ourselves what is going on at the front is our business, and for Europe to expect the truth about it is an impertinence. We have spoken.

What Bill Painter is doing ought to be valuable as demonstrating just how sore a man who runs last in a field of seven candidates actually is.

IN SIGNS. Over a restaurant near Second and Eim streets:

> Feed Store For Men Stop and Feed

We are informed by a reader that man runs into many types and forms in signs along the Grand avenue car line from Fairground Park to Easton. Some of them are Goldman, Queerman, Fiebleman and

Prettyman. Sign on the roof of a barn at Caruthersville, Mo.:

> See J. W. Stephens Hay and Whiskey /

LOUD CALL FOR HELP.

Just a Minute: Help! With or without the "p." Help us or we perish, and our epitaph will be "cheked german prohibition." by German prohibition."

Help us to retain some shred of personal liberty in ariser customs or sports, free from prohibition by the Schneiserhahns. Turn your shafts of ridicule on the Kelkschneiser prohibition of all civic improvement or we will be hoved down into the Cincinnati-Milwaykee class permanents.

Is beer the only standard of personal liberty?
Shall "Es ist verboten" become the watchwe SPREAD EAGLE.

An optimist is one who gets his pay check and then goes out and looks over the different kinds of automobiles standing around the ;

....... ONE MORE FORD STORY. From the Thomas (Ok.) Tribune

In a certain town a Ford car is used to distribute the main and it has a sign on the front of it, which reads U. S. Mail. As it was standing near the curb one day a little girl came along with a letter in her hand and after looking the car ever she said to a man nearby: "Say mister, can you tell over she said to a man nearby: "Say mister, me where the slot is where I can put my

It can't make much difference whether Mr. Major or Mr. Painter is Governor. Both of them together wouldn't make a Governor.

WHY THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IS QUIET. (From the Appleton City, Mo., Journ Mathew Williamson marketed what he called a "pig" Monday morning, but judging from the size of the check received, it must have been a full-grown fellow. It weighed 450 pounds and the price received was \$40.50. Fretty good for one pig. don't you think?

WOOD FLOWER. FOUND a flower in the wood, Growing softly by some water; Had I plucked it when I could-The old wild-wood's fairy daughter-Not thus vainly had I sought her.

So deep a spell was on me laid, I might not stretch my hand to take he So fragil she, I was afraid Even my lightest touch would be

ANSWERS TO OUE

ANXIOUS.-In halving rly cool. Now with ove the skin, which, t trouble, will come ing the fruit beauti unmarred. Placing e shelf near stove us warm to the touch st and easiest metho

G.—To remove water stain you might ry sponging with equal parts alcohol THANKFUL-Felt hat: Ge all with best block magnetic. on 24 hours and brush.

HEALTH HINTS. V. I.—For the blood: Daily of all muscles, fresh air, fi juice, vegetables, plenty water. Never overeat; be simple. LETTIE.-Of the little, nel-like lumps felt beneat ged under the skin, to tion. The little mass,

concern whatever. As a rule, in he people they will pass away in (Talk with a physician about the your other trouble.) HOUSEHOLD RELPS.

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me with Red door An ing the jus

E. M.—White fruit cake: Cream 1 granulated sugar with half-cup bu add beaten white of 1 egg. 1 cup and 2 cups flour mixed with 2 teasp baking powder. Add 1 cup of straisins and shredded citron mixed floured, and 1 teaspoon sherry. GRAPE WINE: To 10 pour and stir every two or three days. I skins will gradually separate from a pulp. When it stops fermenting drait off through a double cheese clot pressing the cloth lightly. If let dra over night there is not much to present the state of the

LAW POINTS. X. Y. Z.-Wages of one owing rent may be garnished. READER.—One may send out a "reddy." charging nothing for it, if it MRS. S.—In divorce cases the Cour granting the decree determines who shall have the custody of the children

C. W. G.—Law does not require police to deliver milk. It requires policement to preserve order while milk is delivered. MRS. WORRIED.—Law monthly tenant to give a montice, in writing, of intention cate.

CATS PAW.—Wife signing delivery ticket would not make her liable to same being charged to, purchased an ordered by her husband. If he hash anything, and may not have, collection of debt is surely doubtful. MISCELLANEOUS. R.—Try phoning florista. CHARIE.—Phone ticket officer MRS. ESS .- Art League, 915 Olive

AMY.—Grandchildren of brothers AMY.—Grandchildren or brother second cousins.

FRAC.—One-fourth of saven-eights are one-fourth times seven-eights are to same, namely, seven-thirty-seconds.

MRS. E. G.—Marriage is "for bette or for worse." When the "worse comes it must be borne unless a devorce court relieves the sufferer.

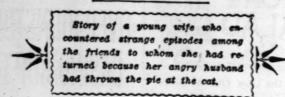
E. L.—Wall that rain gets throughould be replaced by a new, good wall-bender to be suffered by a new. Good wall-bender to the second wall that the second men is the second men base betten to the second men have betten to the second men have betten to the second men base betten to the second men base betten to the second men have betten to the second men base betten to the second men base by the second men base betten to the second men base betten the second men base better the second m

tention to his tantrums.

JAMES.—It is said that burn scar
may be prevented if the burned pia
is covered immediately with a selition of cooking soda. Then lay we
cloths on the place and after that it
whites of eggs and olive or linse
oil. Scar from burn may be remove
by electricity or by the proper it
of caustics. For birthmark, electr
needle. Whatever you do, see the
the operator is skillful.

H. E. H.—Few modern inks last. He
is one made 16 years ago from the resof an old schoolmaster, who declar
it "would stand for centuries:" Bruigalis è parts, gum arable i part, so
sulphate of iron i part, soft water
quently ettrring, then strain. A
quently ettrring, then strain. A
agood grade of ink can be
taking a short piece of ineline, pa
and placing it in a bottle of medical

What Dora Learned



By H. M. Egbert.

ons sympathetically.

Listen! There he is at it again!"

nough to penetrate a dozen doors.

Dora Flees to Her Room.

rouldn't stand for it a minute."

"Mrs. Symons," he said, "I want to

"I'll take you West," he said. "I have

Field. "Dearest, remember Mrs. Sy-

"He asked me to elope with him.

wept Dora, covering her face.
"Is that all?" asked Mrs. Field, ap-

parently relieved. "Well, it's just his way, you know. He asked me to elope

with him, too, and I did. Don't tak

ORA looked up. All the doors were suspiciously open, and both

"Now, if he had thrown the ple at th

had been played on her, she dashed into her room and began to pack furiously.

But an hour later, with wet cheeks and humble looks, she went downstairs

"My dear friends." said Dora, "I want

to thank you all. I have been very fool-

ish and you have taught me"—
"Hurrah!" shouted big Jim Stuart

mons I took the responsibility of wir

The boarders were all at the table.

suspiciously open, and both Mr. and Mrs. Field were on the verge

mons must be treated respectfully.

of breakfast.

her in his arms.

cat I'm married to?"

Mrs. Stuart entered at 10 with a tray

Mrs. Clemons, "the truth is my in; he had his wife by the throat and husband is brutal, and so I was pounding her unmercifully with his have come back to be among friends fists.

while I am saving up enough money to "Brute!" shrieked Dora,

QUERIES

one of the boarders felt that in a way on the establishment. Dora and Charles and married, all within the space of the turning upon her. the Fields and the Stuarts had met and Jones' hospitable roof.

"I always knew Mrs. Symons was

ons. "Just because Charlie is a little he was quick-tempered before she mar-ried him. And just because he comined of her cooking and threw a slice

"We must influence her to go back o him," said Mrs. Field. "We can't," said Mrs. Clemens. thinks we all sympathize with her against Charlie. What can be done?

the came here to get our sympathy.'
Then Jim Stuart rose up. "She'll ge he said. "She'll get it thick, and he'll sop it up like a muffin." "What do you mean, Jim?" asked his

"Children," said Jim, "come hither and put your heads together, and I'll

then Dora came into the room.

The men withdrew after supper and the ladies opened the ball.

"I think it's a shame," said Mrs.
Stuart warmly, "and I entirely approve of your action. No self-respecting womwill endure a life with a brute." "I honor you for your act, my dear," mid Mrs. Field. "If my husband threw the ple at my cat I wouldn't stay in the house another second."

"My dear, you have done just right," said motherly Mrs. Wentworth, patting ra's cheek. "Just the right thing in the right way, as you always did. Bu who would have thought that Charles would have turned out so abominably?"

Mr. Wentworth Intoxicated.

URA SYMONS' eyes filled with tears. The sympathy of her old friends was inexpressibly grateful to her. And during the week that band increased tenfold. She had never dreamed that men could show their wives such courtesy, such tenderness, Messrs. Wentworth, Stuart and Field. arrival that she was awakened one night, toward 12, by the sounds of a heavy body toiling up the stairs, and apparently slipping down as fast as it came up. Bump, bump! went the footlanding outside stood Mr. Wentworth.

"Have you hurt yourself?" she asked.
"Blesher, no," snorted Mr. Westorth. "Gimme your hand, darling."

Dora looked at him in terror for an in-

next morning, but Mrs. Wentworth was Dora furlously. And she struggled out as smiling and happy as usual. And of his arms, but not before he had suc-Dors dared not condole with her on this ceeded in imprinting a kiss upon her THE position is very simple—sterrible domestic affliction until she said cheek. ething. Two days passed, Mr. Wentworth looked at Dora as if he were a plenty of money. We'll give the old little ashamed when they met. Dora woman the slip, and nobedy will know the reason. "Oh, Mrs. Field?" shricked Dora, see

"Don't you know?" demanded Dors. "I do hope you haven't quarreled me. Your husband has insulted me with Henry," said Mr., Wentworth abominably."

"I thought we were all to be such good "What has he done, dear?" asked Mrs.

"Mrs. Wentworth," said Dora tragteally, "your husband came home drunk the other night. And he tried to take my hand and called me 'darling!'"

Mrs. Wentworth laughed cheerlly.

"Is that all the trouble?" she asked cheerfully. "Yes, Henry does go on with him, too, and I did. Don a spree occasionally, and then he's liable to do more than that. I thought ble to do more than that. I thought Dora Suddenly Is Aware. he would have wanted to kiss you. But honest, honey, he's a good sort and I think the world of him. Now it isn't like throwing the pie at the cat, just setting drunk, is it, my dear? If he of uncontrollable laughter.

"Now, if he had thrown the

Mr. Stuart Breaks Loose.

the next evening something worse

"Help! Help!" came in shrill tones from Mrs. Stuart's room.

The boarders rushed to the door, Dora

League, 915 Olive.

HAVE YOU A FRIEND WITH

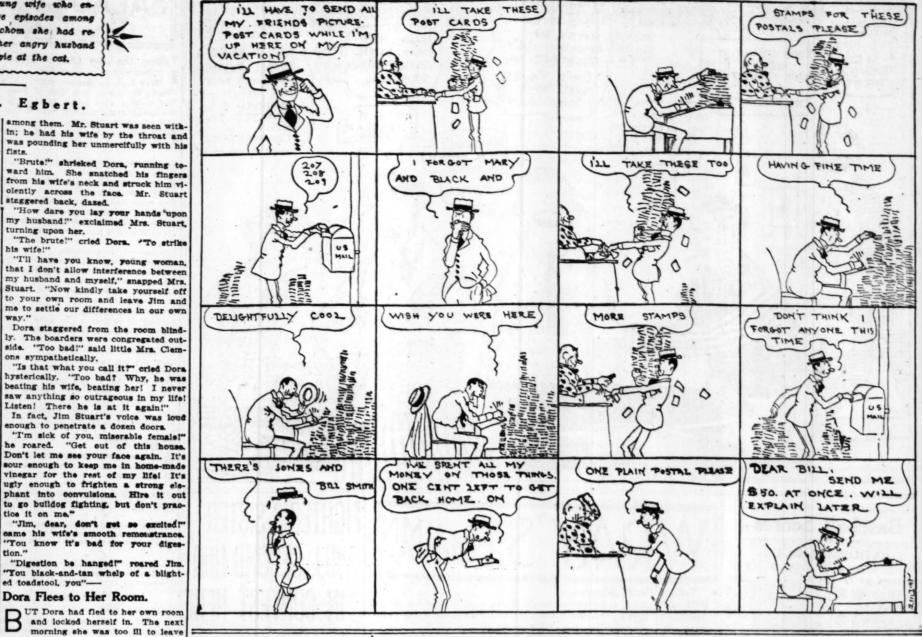
If you have a friend suffering with eczema or some such itching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could

ruption, what greater kindness could you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol Ointment? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. In the first place, doctors have prescribed it for years. And then, Resinol does not claim to be a 'cure-all'—simply a soothing, healing dressing, free from all harsh drugs, that USUALLY proves successful in just such eases as yours."

Resinol Cintment is sold by all druggists. For free sample, write to Dept. Besinol, Baltimere, Md.—ADV,

The Man Who Tried to Remember All His Friends



Our First College

night," she said, setting it down beside THE first commencement of Har-"You know, Jim is the best man vard College, the first of the edu-cational institutions of the United in the world, but once in a while he gets irritated. Now, if he were real bad, like throwing the ple at the cat, I States, was held Aug. 9, 1642. Nine young "N-no," said Dora feebly. And after ates. In 1636 the General Court of Massachusetts agreed to give 400 pounds "tofew casual remarks her visitor took ward a schoale or colledge," and the Dora crept limply down to dinner. The

guests were as chatty as ever, and Mrs. be established at "Newetowne." Stuart particularly amiable. Nobody no-ticed her distress, and Mr. Stuart was to be built at Newtown. In his hon even sympathetic as he passed the mushe inustitution was named Harvan College, while the name of the town was changed to Cambridge, in honor of She had fust reached her room when the great English university.

400 pounds was ever actually paid, and, me to her room, ful experience.' in any event, the college project remained in abeyance until the bequest of She was on the verge of tears. The Harvard at once initiated the necesar; Fields had always been her best friends; she longed to tell him all, to ask about The original fund was added to in va the Stuarts. But suddenly he caught

rious ways, and much money was raise by lottteries. Henry Dunster, a He-"Darling!" he cried rapturously. "Will stant. Then she flew into her room and locked the door. The wretch was drunk! Mr. Wentworth, the paragon, had come that I can go out of sight of that old study in 1632, and nine graduated in study in 1632, and nine graduated in "Mr. Field! Let me go at ence?" cried

cause she is worth less. The fact that she does the work as well isn't the last word. The element of permanegoy eners. Men and women are in a wer to quite her tob. whereas a man fastens ing his wife come up the stairs. "Help of steel. Then, too, there is always the chance that a woman will marry her boss-he is entitled to some rebate or that account.-Life.

Ice is made use of in a Texas orchard to retard the budding until desired.

Inactive Liver Causes Headaches, Constipation and Stomach Trouble

cat"— continued Mrs. Field.
"Oh!" cried Dora with sudden illumination. And, frenzied at the trick that
Clean Out the Bile and Make You A Wineplassful of Tollo Water Will Feel Fine in Half an Hour,

> Is your tongue coated, your head heavy and dull, feel tired and worn out? It is your liver. Take a Tollo Water liver bath-

tomorrow morning. This wonderful water is concentrated and bottled at seizing her by the hands and beginning the first step of a dance. "I knew it. We knew you were a trump, Mrs. Sy-Dawson Springs, the famous Ken-tucky health resort, and is noted among physicians for its natural abiling somebody, and he'll be here say, let ity to clean the liver and restore

Just a Wife (Her Diary)

THERE is a way by means of which that poor bey needn't be dragged through the courts and

but when they told me his name I re-

who witnessed the attack, testify that

"But be didn't," I said firmly. "He seemed perfectly calm. And my hus-band, who talked with him the night

you were hurt, assured me he was sane. If the case is heard in the regular way you undoubtedly can induce the Judge

to suspend sentence especially," I couldn't help adding. "after he hears the boy's story of why he shot yo..."

THERE was a steely edge in her voice as she replied: "That is the story which must not be told. I heard of Dawson's ravings to Dr.

Houghton. Of course, they are the fab-rications of a disordered brain, but they

((To Be Continued.)

Her "Precious Reputation."

track of him completely.
"I don't want to prosecute

Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER XL. No Desire to Prosecute.

CALLED on Mrs. Winthrop today. But, as a matter of common cour tesy, I went to the house to inquire as the prisons," she said. "You and I know to her progress in recovering from her Mrs. Houghton, that he wasn't responwound. And the butler told me that sible for what he was doing. I do not Mrs. Winthrop had left orders to show remember seeing him at the Trois Arts, Mrs. Winthrop had left orders to show

She was reclining on her couch.
"So charmed to see you, dear Mrs. I know him in the merest business way loughton," she murmured. "Your husand mentioned that you would call this dresser or my masseuse. And I lost norning, and I hoped you wouldn't mind ming up here to cheer a poor invalid." "Certainly not," I answered politely. the thing was so public that I see only I trust you are feeling better." the thing was so public that I see only one way of hushing it up—I mean, of

'I trust you are feeling better." "So well that your husband assures me sparing him," she added, hastily. "He I shall be out in a few days," she re- must be declared insane and his counsel plied. "There's only one thing that wor- induced to ask for a commi against young Dawson. If I could only arrange in some way to have the prosecution dropped."

lawyer says that he will have the case brought before Judge Benton, who has been a friend of mine for a long time.

Suddenly she leaned forward, fixing if I say I do not wish to prosecute becer intent eyes, with their lids alightly cause I consider young Dawson irrelarkened, on mine. She spoke in a sponsible, and if you and Dr. Houghton, darkened, on mine. She spoke in a low, almost a light tone, but I noticed that one slender white hand, resting Dawson appeared to be out of his on her nile green draperies, clenched till mind" the red showed through the white on

I OWE MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, edly would be if introduced as testi-



backache, nervous mony."

spells and the "And so you want to shut that boy blues. My children's loud talking and romping and romping reputation!" I exclaimed indignantly. would make me so nervous I cauld just tear everything to pieces, and I would ache all over and feel support you with perjury. We shall do no such thing."

"Your husband has already promised to do it, Mrs. Houghton," she said and I would ache to do it, agraall over and feel so sick that I would not want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia I am going to ask him never to see her

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health, mons I took the responsibility of wiring somebody, and he'il be here—say, let me take you in a cab to the station to meet him!"

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Bits From Everywhere.

Winter temperature of Cuba ranges from 60 to 85 degrees.

Holland is annually increasing its production of potato flour.

This is a more sensible way of Holland is about \$3,000,000 a year.

Japan is becoming interested in sheep raiging. The imperial stock farm at Hokkaida has bought animals in Austral ability to deep the liver and responsibility of wirth and Liver Pills restored me to health, and Liver Pills restored me to health, and Liver Pills restored me to health, and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bir of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say, 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia. E. Pinkham's remedies.''

—MRS. ROBT. STOPIEL, Moore devanue, Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from femile troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well of 'dosing' oneself with calomel, which upsets the stomach.

An occasional Tolle Water liver beat will keep your liven, stomach the kinds has bought animals in Austral 201.

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World's Biggest Dam.

NCLE SAM'S new dam at Elephan on May 13 at an estimated cost of \$5,-000,000, says the Popular Science Month is the greatest storage dam in the world, holding enough water to cover the en-tire State of Connecticut to a depth of inches. If set at the outlet base of the dam, the Washington Monument 555 feet high, would rise above it 200 feet. and store.

Her Medal

How Tess Won

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

cross the river to the distant hills. Tess was 16, but, as she was lame, she did not seem to be more than 12, for her sad face was thin from suffering. But her work as an operator was of the best.

not like Tess at all. Full of life, she resented the fact that little crippled Tess did the best work, and conse-quently she never lost a chance to wound Tess by bragging about the nice time she had at parties, But Tess only shut her eyes to hide the tears them about as if they were straws and went silently about her work, for her widowed mother must be support-ed and she was the only one in the

family earning a penny.

Today as the girls sat gazing at the torm clouds gathering they seemed corried about the fact that they could ot go on a piente.

"It is just too bad it is going to rain," said Elise. "There is a party down the river and a dance at the pavilion. I am tired of rain-wish it

"But the country needs rain badly. said Tess, "the gardens are drying up and the fields suffering for water. "Oh! that's just like you, Tera neered Elise, "always preaching Who cares for gardens and fields?"
"Well," replied Tess, "if we go

without them we would have nothing torted Elise, angry at seeing she had gotten the worst of the talk. "But of course anyone like you who never dances don't mind rain."

ESS flushed and the tears came into her eyes yet she only turned to answer a call from and darker. An inky curtain hung the lightning crackled cross the sky and peal on peal of

thunder shook the building.
Tess rose to her feet suddenly.
"Girls," she said in a voice trembling with excitement, "the operator up at the big dam phones that it is riving away and the water will be weeping down in 15 minutes-w must warn the town. Everyone to her factory and tell them to sound the alarm in the streets that people must

Tess sat at her desk, her hands flying and her voice calling out hasty orders to everyone who replied. But not so with the others. Following Elise everyone tore down the stairs and raced for her home. But Tess did not stir. Like lightning her fingers flew and above the crash of the storm her voice sent out the ragut the rank of Rear Admiral, in 18

E rain was coming down in From the factory whistles the all bucketfuls. It seemed a solid now sounded, people filled the six wall of water to the telephone the stores, poured out their cleri sounding through every building the town. Tess turned to leave. The Stepping up again to the instrum Elise Brown was another obtained up the Brown and above the who sat in the same room, but she did them to run to the hill above the

a mountain of water. It caught up wagons and trees and hurled bish. The flood struck the telep building, and it partly crumbled at the blow; the roof fell in on one side, bu the room in which Tess stood remained firm, though badly wrecked. There she sat looking gladly up at the peopl on the hills, saved by her efforts. When Mrs. Brown found Elise she told the girl of Tess' brave deed in sending

come with grief, "and poor, brave Tess is there yet. We all fled and she stayed and saved not only the town The rain had now stopped. Mr. Brown raced to the town and up to the wrecker men bore Tess down the street before the throng of returing people. There was now nothing good enough for Test

girl tried in every way to atone for That night before Tees finished has called to present to Tess a medal and

The telephone company sent her the finest hospital in a big city at when she returned it was no longer as a cripple but as a big, healthy girl, ful of joy and happy to be back

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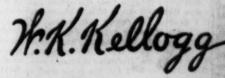
First U. S. Admiral

Prior to the conflict between the naval service was that of Co

T bed time or any other time children know that the right food for them every time is Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Little girls and boys remember the good

things to eat-and there is a lot of friendship in their hearts for Kellogg's—the original Toasted Corn Flakes.

Packed Waxtite-Look for this signature.



Imitations come and go! They change their name.
They change their form. Some do both.
Kellogg's—the Original Toasted Corn Flakes remain as original as ever—light, and dainty, appetizing in flavor with a melting crispness on the tongue.

TYLER HURLING AT

Jack Miller Back for Final

Game of Series With Boston

Braves.

ROBISON FIELD, Aug. 19.-Lee Mea

lows, the bespectaaled right-hander

was sent against the Braves in the final

game of the series here today. He was

opposed by southpaw George Tyler. Gonzales and Blackburne were the

Texas. The Giants call tomorrow.

THE BATTING ORDER.

EFFORT TO INSPECT CHILD

spector Put Unsterilised Thermo-

meter in Daughter's Mouth,

d to examine his 5-year-old daughter

then thrust into his little girl's mouth

without being sterilized. Judge Hogan

paralysis.

Louis Kinstler of 5238 North Twentieth

gatchers.

Bill Doak Must Have Had the Indian Sign on the Boston Braves Yesterday

SENATORS GET 3 IN THIRD, BROWNS TWO IN FOURTH

Both Koob and Hamilton Are Hit Freely and Are Taken Out—Layan Singles Twice in Two Times Up.

By W. J. O'Connor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Ernie Koob, who has been indisposed for week, suffering from tonsilitis, had Walter Johnson as his foe in the first of a four-game series with Washington here today. Koob asked to pitch and Jones granted his request although Ernie is 10 pounds underweight. THE BATTING ORDER.

A crowd of 5000 was out despite the recent losing streak of the Nationals, who have theanned into seventh place. Griffith presented an entirely new lineup today, benching George McBride, the veteran of the team in a general shake-up resulting from the recent deal with Cleveland. Ray Morgan went to short, Eddie Foster showed at second, Elmer Smith replaced Moeller in left field. This gave Washington four lefthand hitters in the middle of the batting order.

BROWNS—Shotton hit the first ball Johnson pitched for a line single over second. Miller played his string 2 and 2 and then pulled a triple down the right field foul line, scoring Shotton. Sliser hit to Foster, who threw Miller out at home on a close decision. Pratt was called out on strikes, Johnson fooling him with curves. Marsans fouled to Ainsmith. ONE RUN. strikes, oursans fouled corves. Marsans fouled cover out.

ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON—Koob tossed out.

Morgan. Lavan knocked down.

Shanks line drive and threw to Sizler for the out. Foster lined to Lavan, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Second walked. Austine of the correct out.

BROWNS—Severeid walked. Austin called out on strikes. Lavan hit the first ball for a single to right. Koob out on a bunted third strike. Smith made a one-handed running catch of Shotton's fly. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Milan hit a vicious line drive straight at Miller. Smith walked on four successive wide ones. Rice grounded out to Sisled Williams hit over Shotton's head, scoring Smith. Shotton ran back into deep left for Ainsmith's fly. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Miller struck out. Sisler hit

Ainsmith's fly. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Miller struck out. Sisler hit to Foster and was out at first. Georgo limped to the bag like a cripple who had lost his crutch. Fratt put a long single to center. Marsans fanned. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Johnson singled through Lavan. It was straight to Lavan, but was too hot for him to handle. That was enough for Erhle and Jones beckoned Hamilton to the hill. Morgan singled to left, Johnson stopping at second. Shanks sacrificed, but when Severeld tossed to third for a force play all hands were safe. Foster walked on four successive wide ones, and Johnson was forced home. With the infield in Milan popped a single just out of Fratt's reach, scoring Morgan and Shanks. Hamilton made a great play on Smith's slow grounder, running in front of Sisler and taking the ball, then beating. Smith to the bag, Both runners advanced. Rice popped to Sisler. Williams hit a slow ball and popped to Severeid. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severeld fouled to Williams

vanced. Rice popped to Sister. Williams hit a slow ball and popped to Severeid THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severeld fouled to Williams Austin walked. Lavan again hit the first ball pitched and singled to right. Borton batted for Hamilton. After two strikes had been called Borton singled to left, scoring Austin and bringing Lavan to third. Shotton lined a single to right scoring Lavan. Borton was held at second. Miller filed to Smith. Sister was easy for Foster. TWO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Jones finally found out Sister was too lame to work and Borton went to first. Park was sent in to pitch. Ainsmith was safe on Austin's fumble. In attempting to pick Ainsmith off first Park made a wild throw to Borton and Ainsmith made third. Johnson walked. Morgan made a sacrifice fly to Shotton and scored Ainsmith. Shanks filed to Miller. Lavan tossed out Foster. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Pratt hit one high to Shanks. Marsans lined to Smith. Sev-BOSTON—Koney doubled. Smith singled, Koney going to third. Egan out, Hornsby to Miller, Koney scoring. Smith scored when Miller made a wild throw to Hornsby. Blackburne singled. Tyler hit into a double play. Betze ito Corhan to Miller. TWO RUNS.

CARDS—Hornsby fouled to Wilholt. Wilson lifted to Magee. Miller singled. Gonzales forced Miller, Maranville to Egan. NO RUNS. TELLS WHY HE RESISTED

BROWNS—Pratt hit one high to Shanks. Marsans lined to Smith. Severeid singled to center. Foster whipped out Austin. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Milan walked. Smith forced Milan, Lavan to Prast. Rice singled to right and Smith took second. Williams forced Rice, Lavan to Pratt, a great play by Johny. Ainsmith fouled to Austin. NO RUNS.

RESTA WINS FIRST HEAT OF GRAND PRIX RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Darlo Resta won the first of the five and 20-mile heats in the Grand Prix automobile races here this afternoon. He will meet the winners of four other 20mile heats in the 50-mile final.
Eight cars started the race driven
by Resta, Buzane, Lewis, Christiaers,
Galvin, De Palma, D'Alene and Milton.

SULLIVAN AND TOTH TO TRY 38-MILE SWIM

PROVINCETON, Mass., Aug. 9.—From the tip of Cape Cod to Nantasket Beach, a

Comiskey Signs Gleason. HICAGO. Aug. 10.—William (Kid) Glea-who acted as coach of the White Sox e runners while Jimmy Callahan was named of the team was signed for the se work yesterday by Owner Comiskey. will report to the club in New York

SPEAKER ATTACKS PRESIDENT

DAYTON, O., Aug. 19 .- ! Thank God

sword, for we have a simpler and more effective remedy—the ballot—which we are going to use at the comang and all ruture elections," said Judge John Schwaab, president of the German-American Alliance, at the Alliance's State convention here, in closing a delation of President Wilson and

"We must have one thought, to stand together, defend our rights and our standing and not allow ourselves to be reduced to white slaves or the serfs of any other country," he said. "We are American citizens and want to remain such. It is a shame at this date that was should be compelled to prove our loyalty to this country against attacks of certain Puritans."

Orders Govern Entry Into Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—By a new Order in Council the Government is empowered under the defense of the realm and LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 19.—Leopold Veith, a charter member of New York Lodge No. 1, B'Nai B'Rith, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Epstein. He was 24 years old and was said to be the oldest living member of the Jewish Society. "We must have one thought, to stand

PENNY ANTE: The Match Pest

By Jean Knott



Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS,

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0 0 0 Batteries: Boston—Tyler and Black-burn. Cardinals—Meadows and Gon-zales. Umpires—Quigley and Byron. an absence of four days. About 5000 fans turned out for the game. Half the proceeds go for the benefit of families of PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI 0 1 0 0 0 0

200 BOSTON—Maranville rolled to Betzel. Snodgrass lined to Long. Wilholt singled. Magee forced Wilholt, Hornsby to Betzel. NO RUNS. CARDS—Long popped to Koney. Corhan popped to Maranville. Bescher fouled to Blackburne. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. 010 Batteries: New York—Tesreau and Knocher. Chicago—Packard and Ei-lott. Umpires—Rigler and Eason. FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Brooklyn—Smith and Meyer Pittsburg—Cooper and Fischer. Umpires— D'Day and Eason.

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oday, told why he created a scene at BOSTON. Jnion Station yesterday afternoon when 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Health Department physicians attempt-Batteries: Cleveland—Boehling and O'Neil. Boston—Ruth and Cady, Uni-pires—O'Loughlin and Evans. Catherine, for symptoms of infantile CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

emperature thermometer was taken rom under the arm of one attitude 0003000 NEW YORK. 00000000

AS RECEIVER OF BREWERY CO.

Those Asking for His Removal Give

Objections to Former Mu-

tual Manager.

& Son, the Henry Hell Chemical Co.

States District Court today, as creditors

of the Mutual Brewing Co., filed a mo-tion for the removal of Wilhelm Gries-

They allege that Griesser's appoint

through the collusion between Griesser

and the bankrupt and its officers, to

Griesser, was a director and general manager of the company and it is al-

leged he and the officers were guilty of

declared to be an improper person to ac

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enable the latter to control the adm

Edith Blochberger, S. J. Woolner, the

ontinued the case to Aug. 22. Batteries: Chicago—Cicotte and Schalk, New York—Mogridge and Walters. Umpires—Hildebrand and Kinstler's wife and two children re urned from a vacation in Indiana yesterday afternoon and Kinstler met then t Union Station. When he resisted eforts to inspect his daughter a police- CREDITORS OBJECT TO GRIESSER

man knocked him down.
In the witness stand Dr. Maurice Thompson of the Health Department said each thermometer was wiped with a rag saturated with alcohol before be-

SMOKE INSPECTOR REDUCED: ANOTHER MAN GETS HIS JOB graph Co., the Missouri Bag Co., and

Clerk Receiving \$100 Promoted to \$250 Place - Too Much Letter Writing, McKelvey Says. Building Commissioner McKelvey an-counced today the reduction of William

ser, who was appointed receiver of the A. Hoffman, Smoke Inspector and Inspector of Boilers and Elevators, and the appointment in his place of A. D. of the creditors, but that he was the Reed, a \$100-a-month clerk. The office of the bankrupt and its officers, pays \$250 a month. Hoffman will get a and that his appointment was procured less remunerative job in the department.

McKelvey said he took the action because Hoffman wrote letters to offend ers against the smoke law instead of tration of the estate to its own benefit. calling on them or sending deputies t see them and either showing them how to diminish their smoke or compelling them to do so. Hoffman is on a vacation. He has held the job more than years. McKelvey says he has been con-

Orders Govern Entry Into Ireland. LONDON, Aug. 19.-By a new Order are represented by Attorneys Morris T

The "Yellow Peril" Returns.

CHIYA KUMAGAE, the Japanese tennis terror, was back on the old job yesterday of beating Clarence Griffin, national doubles champion (with ohnston) and the seventh ranking player in the country. Ichiya is at home beating Gri'f. ing to a good organizer. But

who will undertake to say that

just as much a Miracle Man?

Our motto, hung right over the cash register, "Positively No Credit," goes

If its the pitcher you mean, J. G. H.

If its the pitcher you mean, J. G. H..., Eddie Plank would in ail reason have to bear the odium, even though Davenport did force in the winning run. Dave's inheritatnce from Plank and George Sisler was three occupied bases.

It is true two men were out and Davenport should have been able to take care of one batter. Nevertheless, it is manifestly improper to charge a man who pitched to but one batsman, with the defeat of a ciub in ten innings. Especially when he turns in and wins a game right afterwards.

Who Said "Luck" Was a Myth?

G RANTING that John L. Sul-

this year be played entirely in

Boston, we expect our old friends

Til Walker and Sam Agnew to

give their former St. Louis pals

Not the charley horse laugh, Bo.

But a real one begotten of the fact that they were discarded by

series bonus—perhaps.

Sam was a "joke" catcher, here; and
Walker was released to Boston by Fielder Jones, who elected to keep Johnny
Tobin instead.

Such instances of baseball good for

tune are not even rare. As compared to

the case of George Whitted, the

secondary. Whitted was tinned in mid-season of 1914 by the Cardinals and

went to Boston where he played on the

So much for the luck that was all

good-Sherry Magee had ALL the

had. With the Phillies, a team

that for several years was equip-

ped with all the pennant-winning units, Magee never once broke

into the world's championship

Transferred from a loser to the lub that had won the title the year refore, he again was cheated out of his expectancy. And, worse than ll, the club that beat him was the lub that had dropped him.

Sherry has another chance, this

year. But he's a back luck guy. He's so unlucky that he may queer the Braves out of defeat-

ing Brooklyn. At least if you're

superstitious, you may think so.

Lindsay Stops Clarke.

n the semie-windup, in the curtain raise

Alton Plays Southerns.

The Alten Blues, present pace-makers the Interstate League, tackle the Souther

Alligator Kid and Battling Johnny

livan was right when he

alprit should get.

The yellow peril has attacked the Native Son of the Golden West five Branch Rickey, with the added times and has beaten him on four efficiency units that Fielder Jones occasions.

That the wiry little Nipponese pla/now possesses over the Browns of 1915, would have not been

er was beaten by Watson Washburn. J. J. Armstrong and R. Lindley Murray, recently, had led to the belief that he reached his top flight of ability in semi-finals of the major Can This Refer to Lavan? J.G. H. wants to know who gets CREDIT for losing that first game to Philadelphia Thursday. ournaments.

inal of the Newport struggle, his pponent being the national cham-lon, indicates that he may yet prove menace to the U.S. top-notchers. The explanation of his improvement seems to lie in the fact that he is now getting used to turf courts.

While in this city Kumagae

stated that he had never seen a turf court in his life! In the East he has played on nothing else. le is presumably rounding to top form on the grass.

Jap Had "Easy" Foes.

JOHNSTON is now going at best form, his friends state. So that has no excuse for his downfall today.

Of course Kumagae came through to the finals at Newport the easiest way. The most formidable player he met, until he faced Griffin, was Watters, the Southern champion, who doesn't class. In Griffin, however, he overthrew, for the second time this spring, the conqueror of Norris Williams and oth-

er good players.

The Jap cannot be belittled as a title possibility; but it is only fair to say that he is starting his drive in a year that finds the mighty McLoughlin burned out, Williams off his stride and with a sprained ankle, and other rs like Behr, Pell and Niles all out of form.

Seven Tourneys in Seven Weeks A Few Lucky Guys. T would be SOME shock to American

pride if this game little brown man would sail home with the trophy, as a result of his campaign here.

And it has been SOME campaign. Starting here July 3, he has played in important tournaments every week since, without cessation. He has faced the best men available and has never been eliminated before reaching the semi-finals.

He won the Central States and the New York State singles, was a semi-finalist at Point Judith and Longwood, was beaten in the final of the Crescent pride if this game little brown man prospective luck of Agnew and Walker is

ner's bonus of \$3000.

At the end of the season he was sent to Philadelphia with Dugey in exchange for Sherry Magee and again he landed on a pennant winning club. He still has a chance to come through this year with a third bonus, should the Quakers cop again. finalist at Point Judith and Longwood, was beaten in the final of the Crescent City and the semi-final of the Crescent by the same rival. R. Lindley Murray, and today is in the final, opposing the national champion at Newport. with a third bonus, should the Quakers cop again.

Bobby Byrne was transferred from the Pittsburg club into a bonus with the Phillies. Charley Herzog, after being sold to Boston by McGraw, was recalled in time to cut into world's series money.

It's a great record for a little alien who learned the game far away from high class competition, on clay courts and using balls differing in size and resiliency from those he now must play with.

nent was not procured in the interest Why Pick on Branch?

A PHILADELPHIA writer attributes the rise of the Browns to three factors: Fielder Jones, Dave Davenport and Eddie Plank. In the same breath he hazards the opinion that Branch Rickey was a failure last season as a manager of the Browns.

Perhaps if Branch had an Eddie Plank, a Dave Davenport, round-covering and reliable fielders like Marsans and Miller, a fine bunch of substitutes like Babe Borton and E. Johnson, and Sister with a year's experience, as Jones has had, he might not have appeared the "egg" his Philadelphia biographer appears

to think him. It has ever been our experience tha pold Veith, a charter member of New York Lodge No. 1, B'Nai B'Rith, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Epstein. He was M years old and was said to be the oldest living member of the Jewish Society.

Jones deserves the credit com-

WILL SECOND HIM

oney Tucker, Matched to Box Atwood Sept. 12, Also Has Sister as His Manager.

Many queer happening have taken place within the portals of that fight mporium, the Future City Athletic Club, but none has caused the specta fors more curiosity than will the match that has been arranged to take place Sept. 12, with Loney Tucker of Okla homa, and Harry Atwood of Californi in this case. Thirty days is what the as the principals.

homa, and Harry Atwood of California as the principals.

Unless something intervenes to prevent the expected, when these two bantams take their corners for the bout, seconding Tucker will be his sister Elizabeth, who manages him and looks after him in the ring, as well.

Time was when women would as soon attend a hanging as 5 fight. However, at nearly every local boxing bout this summer scores of them have attended. They seem to find nothing offensive in the performances.

But the coming event will be the first occasion when a woman manager and second has been booked to appear locally at ringside.

Atwood is considered a very clever boxer and recently autpointed Burns here. No reliable information is at hand regarding Tucker.

The Future City Athletic Club announces besides the match above mentioned, that it has arranged for the following events:

Aug. 22.—Eddie Coulon, New Orleans, vs Jack Douglas, San Francisco, 12 rounds, 118 pounds; Young Leach Cross ys Patsy Flanagan vs Young Macklin, 6 founds, 115 pounds; Young Dundee vs Jimmy Kelly, 4 rounds, 116 pounds.

Aug. 29.—Tommy Burke of St. Louis vs Len Rowlands, Milwaukee.

Sept. 5—Jimmy Hanlon of Denver vs Jimmy Minor of Memphls.

Some outfielder that boy Wilholt. He card and cover leas ground than any outfielder in the game, not barring Baby Doll Jacobson. And B. D. was one earnest runner.

Up to the ninth inning it looked like the Cards and Braves had traded uniforms.

Have you noticed how the locusts have been singing lately? The burden of their ditty is: "Hhere'il be a hot time in the prepar in Lon Glibs with the cards and Braves had traded uniforms.

Smoke Up.

Several of the Browns are so ill they well just watch their smoke.

See where Fielder Jones smokes 25 fighants of 20 minutes per smoke that would keep fielder smoking about eight hours out of the 24. We'll say that's fair smoking.

Fair Enough.

Joe Bush took a game away from the Browns on Thursday and gave it back to them on Friday.

See where the high wind beat the Browns out of a run in the thir

Smoky City Girl Fails to Appear for Tryout Swim

Miss Fowler Was to Have Gone Over 4-Mile Course Yesterday. Fourteen of the 16 entrants for the

national A. A. U. four-mile river race for women to be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Western Rowins Club yesterday passed the physical examinations. Two others, Miss Haze Towler of Pittsburg and Florence Tiarks did not appear, but will have to take

did not appear, but will have to take the examination today, before they will be allowed to start tomorrow. It was announced this morning by officials of the club that the race would be started at 4 o'clock from the foot of Chouteau avenue and that all entrants with their attendants must be on hand no later than 2 o'clock.

Although Miss Fowler, the Pittsburg entrant, who is ranked as the champion of the Smoky City was scheduled to take a tryout over the course yesterday, she failed to put in an appearance. Only two of tomorrow's starters. Miss Claire Gailligan and Miss Burnett took a plunge yesterday. They swam a mile at a leisurely pace.

The officials for tomorrow's race have been named with Dr. Bassett as starter. Mayor Kiel will act as honorary referee and Mrs. Kiel as honorary starter. Vern Lacy and Fred Wall will represent the Western A. A. U. and Tom Watts, Jr., the national body.

Nine Start in Auto Race. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Nine automobile racers of prominence, including Resta, De Paima and Chevrolet are this afternoon to start in the running of the Grand Prix at the Chicago Speedway. The race will be run in five 20-mile heats with a 50-mile final and \$10.000 will be divided among the winning pilots. Speedway officials basing their claims on the results of the elimination trial yesterday declared they expected to see several world's records broken.

Three Clubs After Zim. CHICAGO, Aus. 19.—Three clubs—Brook-lyn. Philadelphia and Boston—the National League pace-makers are after Heine Zim-merman, the hard-hitting third-sacker, it was announced today by Manager Tinker of the Cubs. Nothing will be done until Presi-dent Weeghman of the Bruins returns to-day.



Taking the Joy Out of Life.

REMEMBER, I remember, 'Way back in nineteen-eight. Twas just about this time of year The Browns were going great. We thought the pennant was a cincle But when it came down to the pinc

It was a banner year;

looked as though the Brownie boys Would soon be in the clear. The team was up in second place The park was always packed Those Brownies up and cracked

I remember, I remember, The way we used to cheer; The fans were wildly pulling for But just when things

We got an awful folt: Instead of putting up a fight Those Brownies shot their bolt.

I remember. I remember How sad the rooters felt; It was the most outrageous blow That ever they'd been dealt. Our pennant hopes were running For Hedges' Candy Kids But just as they were getting by Those Brownies hit the skids.

They're Off!

A S exclusively predicted in this umn the Cards began their

The feature of the game was the um-piring of Bill Byron. Bill umped a .300 game, which is guessing 'em fairly well.

Bruno Betzel must belong to the sec-ond basemen's union. At any rate, Bruno seemed averse to butting in the first baseman's job. That's all right, Bruno, when the first baseman is otherwise engaged there's no objection to your stepping in temporar-

Easy for Bill. Johnny Evers is with the team, but didn't play. Which meant a perfect day for Lord Byron.

The Braves and Cards play the second and last game of the series today. The worst we can get is an even break. Oh, them Cards:

Caught in the Act.

Wilhoit came near stealing third base yesterday. He had the bag all unstrapped and was making off with it when the ground keeper spotted him and made him put it back. Gotta watch those Braves. They'll steal anything from your signals to the franchise.

Some outfielder that boy Wilholt. He can run harder and cover less ground than any outfielder in the game, not barring Baby Doll Jacobson. And B. D. was one earnest runner.

Even the elements were against them Alibi Ike was on the bench ready to go in at a moment's notice. Fortunately his services weren't needed.

The Browns didn't find the easy pick-ing they were expecting in Quakertown. They will give Washington a whiri to-day in hopes of finding the going a little better suited to their crippled con-. . .

Pitcher Shocker of the Yanks gave the Indians a shock yesterday. The Indians didn't have their shock absorber work

Eddie Plank is said to be worth \$60,000. The Gettyaburg Gunner is worth more than that to F. Jones. Hagen Adds Western Open Title to His Long List of

Conquests on Golf Links Conquests on Golf Links
MILWAUNEE. Wis. Aug. 19.—Walter
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Jack Hutchinson of Pittsburg being tied for
second with 28T, George O. Simpson of Chicago and James Barnes of Philadelphia were
the honoras a Simpson, with a 66, won the
special prise for the best score during the

LEONARD HAS AN EASY TIME BEATING AZVEDO

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Benny Leonard, the New York lightweight, won all the way in his 10-round bout with Joe Azvedo, the California boxer, here last night. It was plain, though, that he was disappointed in not scoring a knockout. At the end of the last round he had the Westerner comminster the sleep punch, though he tried for it repeatedly.

Benny himself was to blame for not making the victory one by the knockout route, for all through the early rounds he stalled and sparred. Then, when he leveled down and swung with a knockout intent on Azvedo's jaw he had not worn him down surficiently to make that wallop count.

Invest Your Vacation Money.

A dollar or two new and then will buy a diamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st.

KUMAGAE WINNER

National Champion Falls Before Jap in Five-Set Match, 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-2, 7-9.

INVADER TAKES 31 GAMES

Against This Total California Net Star Is Returned Victor in 28.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 .- William M. Johnston, the national tennis title holder, was defeated by L Kumagae, the Japanese champion, today in the final match of the singles tournament

final match of the singles tournament for the Casino Cup. The score of Kumagae's victory was 6—1, 9—7, 5—1, 2—6, 9—7.

The match was one of the hardest fought contests ever seen on the Casino courts, both players using every atom of tennis strategy and skill at their command. Kumagae's superiority in play is the opening round was unquestionable, for the national champion was apparently unable to handle the swift, accurate strokes of his opponent.

The next set was also a victory for the Japanese, but Johnston was now playing in something like his top-notch form and 16 games were necessary before the Tokio champion emerged a winner.

Johnston Finally Wins Set. following set, Johnston won 7 to 5 and nese at his mercy, allowing him only two games. The gallery looked for a

two games. The gallery looked for a victory for Johnston in the fifth and deciding set, but Kumagae had something in reserve and his endurance gave him the victory.

Both players were manifestly tired in the fifth set, and neither played with the power or with the confidence of the earlier part of the match. They undeubtedly felt the effects of the broiling sun. There were only occasional bursts of speed on the part of either player. Johnston was plainly tiring. He had several chances to win, but threw them away on easy shots and lost the match because the Kumagae had the greater staying powers. Both were well-nigh exhausted when the match was concluded.

The points follow:

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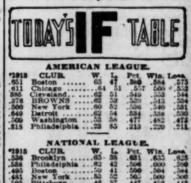
Gibson Refuses to Join Giants

Round in Invitation Golf Tourney on National Links

SOUTHAMPTON. N. T., Aug. 19.—A mingling of close and one-sided matches lent variety to the first and second round contests to the invitation golf's tournament at the National Links yesterday, but when the last hard luck tale had been recorded the aur-vivors in the first flight were Philip Carter of Bridgehampton, Nelson Whitney of Audu-bon, S. Tiffany Richardson of the home club-and George C. Greenway of Garden City, They will meet as named in the semi-final today.

of Bridgehampton, Nelson Whitney of Audubon, S. Tiffany Richardson of the home club and George C. Greenway of Garden City, They will meet as named in the semi-final today.

Early in the day a favorite was brushed saide when Eben M. Byers of Allegheny lost on the home green to H. W. Maxwell Jr. of Nassau. A rather startling niblick shot from the bunker at the fourteenth enabled Maxwell to win that hole just when it looked lost. The winning, however, was aided by Ryers, who took three putts, Again on the home green the former national champion might have squared the match had he not missed a short putt. As it was, Maxwell finished oned by but later on Tiffany Richardson the company of the control of the





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New York Stock Quotations.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

NEW YORK BOND SALES

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Australian brown) at \$2.25 and Washington Walla Walla) at \$1.75@1,87 per 100 lb. sack

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Aside from a little cevering in near months, the market for sugar futures was very quiet today, with operators awaiting fresh demands in the spot market. The undertone was steady and closing quotations were unchanged to 3 points higher. Sept., 4.73c; Dec., 4.47c; March, 4.03c; May, 4.10c. Raw and refined, holiday.

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St. Joseph Livestock.
ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 19.—Hogs receipts 8800; teady to 10c higher; top \$10.50, bulk \$10@

steady to 10c higher; top \$10.50, bulk \$10@ 10.40. Cattle receipts 100. Steady. Steers \$7@ 10.50; cows and helfers \$4@9.90; calves \$8@

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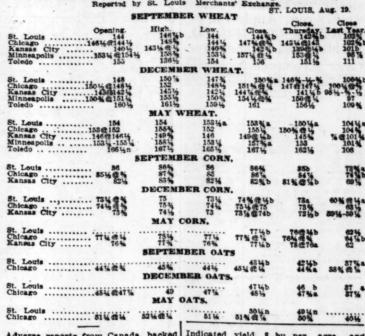
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ical Lutheran Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)
LANGET'DORF—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1916, at 3 a. n., Blancho Langendorf (nee Ploudre), beloved wif of Edward Langendorf, dear mother of Edward Langendorf, dear mother of Edward Langendorf, daughter of Elmier Ploudre, ester of Louis Ploudre, Esther Kuner (nee Ploudre), Amelia Steiger (nee Ploudre), and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 28 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Broschapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Frances de Sales' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c7)
LEMKEMEIER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 19, 1916, at 12:50 a. m., Arthur C. Lemkemeier, beloved son of Henry C. and Anna Lemkemeier (nee Nieman), dear brother of Oliver, Edwin, Harry, Mrs. Victor Hencken, Mrs. J. C. Elwang and Stella Lemkemeier, and our dear prother-in-law, aged 31 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40.

LESLIE—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Aug. 18, 1916, at 10:55 a. m. Janus.

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LESLIE—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Aug. 18, 1916, at 10:56 a. m., James A. Leslie, beloved husband of Minnie Bohi Leslie, dear father of Frances, James, Arthur, Minnie, Albert, Billies and Thomas Lessie, son of Jacob Leslie, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 21, at 1:33 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 723 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew; Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Chevaller Lodge No. 70, K. of P.: Columbian Circle and E. M. B. A. of the United Railways Co. (7) McCluskey—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 18, at 6:30 a. m., agred by ears 7 months and 22 days, Josephine McCluskey ince Lawton), beloved wife of William McCluskey, and mother of Bernice McCluskey and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 200 St. Vincent, on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral from the residence, 201 St. Vincent, on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor of McBonn, aged 3 years.

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And who shall see in one small flower The chariots and the thrones of might Shall be in peril from that hour And who shall hear in one short name

Apocalyptic thunders seven

For I have seen your body's grace, The miracle of the flowering rod, And in the beauty of your face

His heart shall flicker like a flame

Twixt Hell's gates and the gates of

The glory of the face of God, And I have heard the thundrous roll

Uprose the clouds of minstrelsy. Now I have chosen in the dark The desolate way to walk alone

Your splendld name, and from my soul

Yet strive to keep alive one spark Of your known grace and grace un And when I leave you lest my love

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is not ungrudgingly admitted to a place of honor among the sciences, it remains true that greater strides have been made in psychology in Enough has been said, the writer strides have been made in psychology in thinks, about what America did for Serthelast few years than probably in any stopped the typhus in Servia, it is to man's own soul, as expressed in his Russian money and Russian workers mind and emotions? Not only are we that more credit should go than to any learning something about man's ways of

general public finds its way there. Pop-

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A Minute Movie

of Tillie was to cry well. Emotion with her was a thing of the Which gave the Miracle Film Co.'s director an idea. He was a man who believed in contrasts, and the cli-max for the first reel of the "Perils of Iphegenia" was staged in an interior garden where strange Oriental flowers shed an exotic perfume. Gay-plumed peacocks kept sentry, a fountain sent purling streams into the air.

Iphegenia, daughter of the great banker, and otherwise Tillie of the tears, entered. She ran gayly amid the flowers. Tonight was the night that her mysterious lover was to keep tryst with her in the conservatory. The peacocks knew her and came forward to be stroked by her soft hands. From flow-er to flower she wandered, breathing the odor of first one, then another. And all the while she laughed, tripping play-

Ten o'clock struck. It was the hour of his coming. She peered from window after window, went to the door by which he should enter. And still there was none to greet her. Time passed. Iphegenia grew sorrowful, This was what the director had counted upon. She did not merely weep, but sobbed in a paroxysm of longing as though her whole life were pouring forth in a surge of tears.

Then her humor grew tragic. She would die. But how? Here was a ro-mantic soul and no sordid death would do. Pondering this, she remembered an East Indian tale. Yes, yes, surely that would succeed-and it was a pleasant way to die.

Closing all of the windows Iphegenin stopped the fountain's cooling spray and resigned herself to death. Slowly, slowly the perfume from so many flowers, confined within such a small space, began to intoxicate her. Head dropped, she surrendered to slumber. Enter the lover. Windows locked, door closed, he sees the overpowered Iphe-genia and calls to her gently, then louder, at last in frantic tones. Next a heart in time to balk fate.

"That's fine." exclaimed the director, coming on the scene. "Just bully. It will knock 'em dead."

those who yearn for wealth and have not yet given up hope, never expect to live in a house furnished as opulently as a magnate's par-

Accurate at Least.

ToM, his mother, an older sister and baby brother took the train for grandfather's. One seat did not hold them all and Tom was placed in the one in front of his mother. After they were some way on their journey, a portly gentlemen entered from the smoker and seated himself by Tom. He turned and, beaming on the small boy, said:

Tom looked wonderingly at him for a coment and then slowly and carefully "Just a little way behind the engine -The Christian Herald.

The Last Straw.

RS. HENRY STARR stood before a mirror, draping her shroud. It ad no intention of appearing in bile otherwise than becomingly at ed. She had been a noted beauty for many years to run such a risk. the regarded her charming reflection

ust hurry; you really must. This is aportant, you know." mportant, you know.
"But Henry, I can't go out like this.
I needs taking in at the waist. And

I haven't done my hair yet."
The sonorous notes of Gabriel's pet rang forth, awful peal on peal ing blasts reverberated through the street, dying away in the distance. The house seemed to tremble. Husband and wife turned pale. "Hurry hurry, Eleanor," he cried. "You will be

too late."
"In a moment, Henry." gasped Mrs.
Starr, frantically arranging her hair. Your are always so impatient." Henry Starr tiptoed stealthily from the room, leaving his wife before the

"I have waited for Eleanor a gree many times," he muttered as he slam-med the door behind him. "But I can't wait now."-Life.

B ULLDOGS would be much better dogs if buildogs

could choose their masters.

His One Question. A COUNTRY vicar advertised for an d'ineligible" to make himself use-etc., in his grounds and garden.

A likely candidate turned up and, after being questioned upon several points, the vicar said to him: You know, we are all vegetariars

here, and if I engage you I should like you to conform to our rules. Could you? The applicant entered into a brown study, and then at last he replied:
"I think so, sir. But I should like to ask an important question first. Do you recken beer a vegetable?"-Tit-

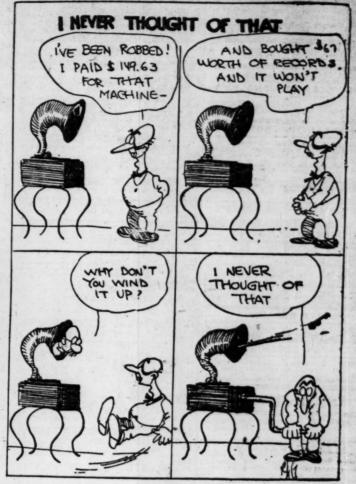
Sure Thing.

RE you making any bets on politi-cal campaign this year?"
"Well, I'm willing to lay you ten any that old Joe Binks will say 'I'm all you so' when the returns come

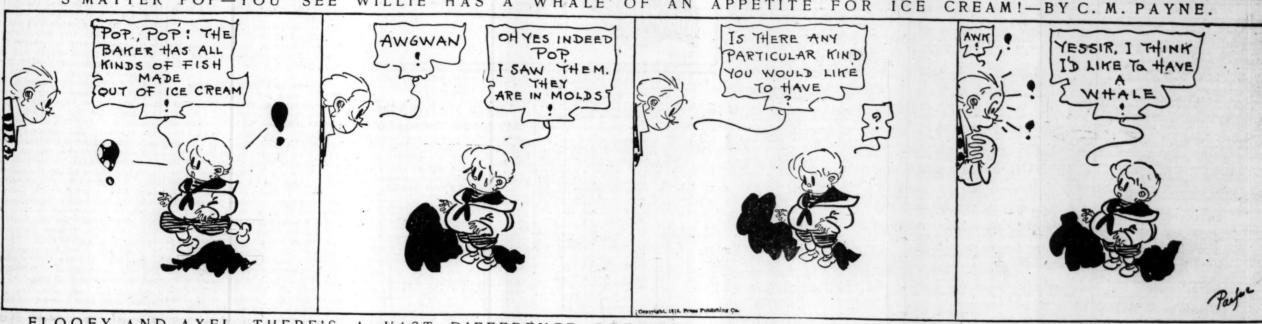
do you manage to tell the tobinson twins apart?"
Very simple. If you see one of and think it's Durothy, it's sure

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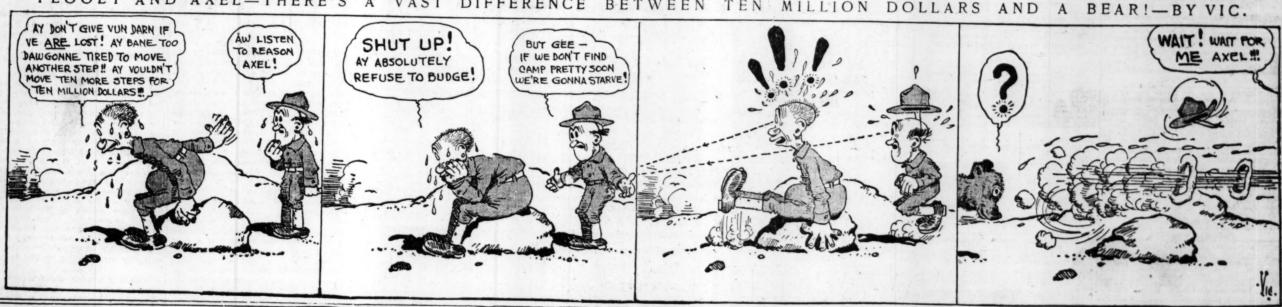




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YES, WHERE? By Jack Callahan



Is and Has Been.

A N Englishman went into a restau-rant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him. So he asked shreds together. It was a pitiable sight. the walter what it was, and the walter

"It's bean soup, sir."

Upon this the Englishman rejoined in high dudgeon, "I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is."

came you in such a horrible condition." "I am a reputation." the wreck replied, "and I have just been released from a female bridge whist party."—Life.

The Remains.

My curiosity was aroused.
"What are you?" I asked, "and how

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One N reward of faithful political service an ambitious saloon keeper was appointed Police Mag-

"What's the charge ag'in this man?" he inquired when the first case was called. "Drunk, Your Honor," said the

The newly-made Magistrate frowned upon the trembling de-"Guilty or not guilty?" he de-

manded. "Sure, sir," faltered the accused, "I never drink a drop."
"Have a cigar, then," urged His Honor persuasively, as he absent-mindedly polished the top of the judicial desk with his pocket

Found Wanting.

HAVE you read Prof. Hoozis's book on Memory Training?" "No, I haven't read it, and I don't want to. It's a fake.

"How can you say that if you havent "I bought a copy of the book when it first came out, but before I got a chance to read it Bill Simpson borrowed it from

"I see. He pronounced the book a fake and you accepted his judgment."
"Nothing of the sort. Bill read the ok and then forgot to return it."

Municipal Art.

WHO designed that hideous monu-ument in the public square of your town?" asked the visitor to Gopherville. "That wasn't designed by no artist," replied the native. "It was designed by the Mayor's brother-in-'aw."

No, Indeed.

THAT comedian is a wonderful min ic. He can take off anything." "Well, he hasn't got anything on the

Doesn't Mind 'Em.



He: Are you afraid of sharks? She: No, those around here are f the man-eating variety.

Extenuating Circumstances.

MR. SORREL proposed to me last "And you accepted him, I hope." "No, mother. I could never love a man with red hair." "But, my dear girl, you should cor sider the fact that he has very little of it."

Not Permanent, Maybe. THE family next door has bought a thing laid by for your old age." plano. It was denvered this after "Yes, and see that fool so

"Oh, well, don't worry about it. I with my money when I'm too old to dare say the installment man will take enjoy 'em. Not for mine, thank you!"

Futurists are too big to spank."

art! Why, if I had a rix-year-old boy not even act.

who couldn't make better pictures than

THESE futurists make me sick! The idea of calling that stuff of theirs ing room and found that the table was

NE way to waste precious time is to give a vacation

to the fellow who doesn't know

what to do with it after he gets

The Criminal. YOU admit then," said the Judge

sternly, "that you asked this gentle-

"Yes, Your Honor," re-lied the prison

er humbly. "I hadn't had a bite to eat

"Silence!" roared the Judge. "You are

self-convicted vagrant and I sentence

ou to 30 days in the county jail.'
"Gee," muttered the culprit as he

was being led to his cell. "I s'pose if

I'd asked the old gink fer \$10 I'd got

Has a Pull.

WHO was that little boy you were

"Don't you know him? That's th

ninister's son."
"Mercy! I'd never suspect it from

the language he uses."
"That's all right, mother. He don't

have to be good. He says his father can get him late heaven no matter

Not Much.

NOW, if you had put your money in the savings bank instead of buying

in automobile with it you'd have some-

"Yes, and see that fool son-in-law scooting around in automobiles bought

playing with just

for 24 hours, and"-

a life sentence."

what he does."

"I'm so sorry, dearie," said his wife, "but I had no idea you would be home "Yes, but the trouble 's most of these so early. I thought there was a double-ruturists are too big to spank."

Educating Baby.

EDWARD," said his mother, "I want you to stop taking the baby's toys away from him. It isn't a bit nice of you to tease your little brother." "I'm not teasing him, mother. just trying to teach him to keep his

SAD to relate, the new barrel skirt has found a lot of wearers built to fit it.

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